THE WEATHER: Moderate Southerly winds, Cloud:



AGAINI

COMMENT OF

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Squatter Fires

IN a little over a month there have been no less than six squatter fires. About 1,200 huts have gone up in smoke and about 9,000 people have been made homeless. Individually the fires were comparatively small ones but, as the figures show, their total destruction over a period was about equal to that caused by a major blaze. Granted six fires in 40 days is an abnormally high figure. But the immediate cause of concern is: are these fires going to continue at the same rate in the New Year? If so Hongkong is going to have a nightmare problem on its hands for, naturally, the building of new housing for the victims cannot possibly keep pace with the fires and the Colony will simply have an ever-growing population of literally homeless people on its hands, destitute, hungry. miserable and in many cases unemployed. The beggar population appears to be growing larger every week and that's only natural for if the squatter fires destroy the homes they also destroy many "cottage industries" have grown up

areas. little over a month ago in this column we deplored the cynical thinking of many people in Hongkong wno believe that the distribution of aid and comforts to the (bedding, free arson. We still deplore that belief-although it becoming more prevalent resorted to that kind of action it would amount to prejudging the cause of could be proved, it would vote. still constitute a flagrant discrimination against the abnormally high figure of proposed

that the recent conflagraconclude that they were something more than a up in flames and people dying ly since the debate started and losing all their possessions | 11 days ago. is that although the Police up to now. A number of Cabinet. way of advertising to others between 20 and 30 votes.

crime doesn't pay.

able locally and overseas:

CRUCIAL VOTE POSTPONED

But Tragedy Followed A New Triumph

MOTION CONFIDENCE

Paris, Dec. 30. The French National Assembly last night put off until this afternoon its crucial vote on West German rearmament, but it gave the Go ernment a vote of confidence, by 287 to 256, on a treaty admitting the Germans to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, will have to wait until 4 p.m. GMT today for the key vote on which he has staked the life of his

Government. A last-minute procedural snag wrecked his hopes of getting the treaty through last night after an 11-day debate, when the Deputies seemed within a hair's breadth of taking a vote.

On the proposal of the Speaker, the Assembly accepted the ruling of the Steering Committee that the bill having been changed by the withdrawal of one of its clauses, a further 24 hours was necessary before the vote of confidence on the amended bill could properly be taken.

rushed the news vutsice to the Communists, tabled a motion C.mmunist demonstrators, who to be adopted after the two congleefully sang the "Marseillaise,"

France's national anthem. Inside, the frustrated Premier demanded an immediate vote on the NATO treaty. He said he wanted the world to see that meals, etc.) only encourages France was at least pressing forward with the question of he Paris agreements.

The Assembly gave him the every week-because if we vote though the majority in European cohesion and untiring favour of the Government was search for international undersmaller than when the same standing." question was voted on last Monday. In got a majority of every fire which would be 38 then compared to 31 last grossly presumptuous and, night. French Parliamentary even if wide-scale arson procedure called for a second

KEY VOTE

The vote today is the key majority of innocent suffer- one. It is on the Paris treaty ers. But certainly the bringing West Germany into the Western European Union and putting half a million nix fires in 40 days suggests troops into Western defence. The Assembly rejected this tions were a little more than treaty by 280 votes to 259 in a a coincidence and it would pre-dawn vote on Christmas hardly be presumptuous to eve. M. Mendes-France put it back to the Deputies after

nominally rewriting it. Reuter's chief Paris correschapter of unfortunate pondent Harold King reported: accidents. What is even more The debate started off in an macidening than watching atmosphere of serenity which hundreds of filmsy huts going and not been observed previous-

The cutstanding feature of themselves suspect arson in at the debate up to the time of least two of the six recent the dinner adjournment was a cases, the perpetrators of these notable speech by French vile acts have not been Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, brought to justice—even who came out in favour of the though "intensive investiga- Paris agreements in the strongtions" have been carried out est possible terms. He was the authorities. Why? applauded by the Premier al-That's something we'd like to though it was M. Mollet, who know. If the Police hope to was responsible in the begindespicable ning of November for preventcreatures they will have to be ing the Socialist Party from smarter than they have been joining the Mendes-France

courses within generally ac- FAVOURABLE FORECASTS cepted Police practice offer Forcests continued to be themselves for serious study. favourable. It was expected And when the instigators are that the confidence vite on caught they deserve severe German rearmament will bo penalties. For that is the only adopted by a small majority of with similar intentions that A move was made just before this contemptible kind of the dinner adjournment which was interpreted as a sign that a

lomorrow

Because of the New Year holiday, the Saturday Mail

will be published tomorrow (instead of Saturday) with a

full range of the latest and most popular features avail-

sale after 11 a.m. There will be no China Mail on Saturday

picks her "Ten Best Films of the Year". That will appear on

Page 2 in addition to her weekly review of current films allowing

of Fleat Street gives like Arst report on a remarkable mission.

to find out from Britain's top experts what lies ahead in the Age

Hoge: Bill.) Writes: "Pity the men who must accept honours."

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because It is Repaid in Cerater attention and Brt-

Mail has soull ration of home and local pictures, cartoons, comic

string and all the regular titebits you like to read when the time

of the Atom. Don't mile IS THERE ANY HOPE FOR MANY

ATTRACTION NO. 1: Jane Roberts, China Mail film critic,

ATTRACTION NO. 2: Chapman Pincher, ace Science Writer

Lord Hallsham (who still rostels he is no longer Quintin

Wille Anne Sharpley suggests that when you set cut on a

in Intendition to these first-class New Year leatures, the China

but normal publication will be resumed on Monday.

Lock for two new attractions in tomorrows Mail:

When the assembly committee favourable voto was now conruled that the vote would be fidently expected. A number of motion tabled in the Assembly postponed, Communist deputies deputies from all groups, except tonight reads:

> This motion is a general reaffirmation of the National Assembly "indissoluble attachment attachment which cannot be to the fundamental and indivisible principles of French policy-maintenance of Atlantic reinforcement of solidarity.

fidence votes connected with the

Paris agreements have been

passed later tonight.

Parents Tested The Young Mr France

The Bible The Apple And The Coin

Paris, Dec. 29. A story is going around Paris about a test to which the present French Premier, M. Mendes-France, was subjected when he was young.

His parents found their son so bright - what parents do not - that they decided on the following experiment. They shut him up in a room with a bible, an apple and



a gold coin. Should he pick up the bible and read it, his parents were to make a priest out of

Should he prefer to ent the apple, he would be-The Big. Popular Feature-packed Saturday Mail will be on come a farmer. If he pocketted the gold coin, he was to be a business-

> A quarter of an hour later, his parents entered the room to find their son reading the bible and eating the apple while the gold coin had disappeared into his pocket.

The parents were at a loss what decision to take on the future of their son but the old grandfather. who was a wise man, said,

The full text of the Deputies'

"At the end of the debate, the object of which has posed grave problems of conscience to French patriots, the National Assembly desires to reaffirm its indissoluble attachment to the fundamental and indivisible principles of French policy, and called into question by any differences about the methods of application of this policy:

(1) The maintenance of the solidarity of the members of the Atlantic Community, pasis of their security; (2) The reinforcement of

the cohesion of Europe, and peace;

ference as soon as the preparation for such a conndvenced.

news its determination to do everything in order to ensure nations of a definitive peace assured by the simultaneous to persuade them to leave. and controlled reduction armaments." — Reuter United Press.

11,000 Car Workers

Coventry, Dec. 29. Eleven thousand employees of the General Motor Company (Standard Cars) decided today to strike from eight o'clock tomorrow morning in protest against the dismissal of two union officials and the suspension of nine men.

The officials were dismissed and the men suspended in dispute over the transfer of work from one factory to another.

The company stated that two shop stewards (union organisers) were sacked for attending on unofficial meeting and a union convener was dismissed for oddressing a meeting without permission. REMAIN SACKED

The statement said the nine men were suspended "for falling to undertake the work for which they were employed." A company spokesman said the management would negotiate over the suspensions when the strikery returned. He added: "Those sacked will remain

Thoushop, slowards claimed they had been promised support in the docks where standard products would the he handled. The company periduces 440 cars, and 280 tractors dally. Renter.

Mild Weather At Home

Very mile weather there ap-The will be a great state.

The control of the cont

JUST LOVES JAZZ!



Jazz has no greater convert than Lilian, the pedigree Frieslan, watching with bovine interest as Philip Pickerill tunes into her favourite programme on his father's farm at Hopton, Staffordshire. In fact, Lil is so addicted to jazz that when the radio set broke down

So far no deaths have been

But uncounted scores of people

700 WAIT

The 700 Ashermen and pea-

A police radio sending Morse

messages to the mainland was

the only communication evall-

able to Salina. If the eartn-

total evacuation.—United Press.

The Paris Metro

Gets A

Perfume Spray

But Smells Just The Same

A trial spraying of the city's

underground subway system

with Paris perfumes began to-

day -- but an initial poll of

travellers elicited the universal

reaction that "the Metro still

have decided to fight its

sometimes holsome aroma by

installing jet stream vaporisers

on the rear end of Irains con

On the Vincennes-Neuilly

East-West line, the deciderant

ch cen was based on an uniden-

tified brand of Eau da Cologne.

On this Orleans-Clignancourt

North-South line, stations were

MORE EXPERIMENTS

All station masters and con-

ductors received detailed sheets

of instructions on the experi-

ment today Each time the

doors are opened by the prais-

ing of a bulton, a jet stream

blomiser belies the station; in

The station makers who were

douted with "Effikves du Pin"

or pine murance.

Officials of the Metro system

smells the same."

two main lines.

Parls, Dec. 29.

recently, the milk yield dropped until it was repaired. Philip's father, Joseph Pickerill, installed the radio in his cowsheds because he is convinced it soothes his pedigree herd and increases their milk yield.—Renterphoto.

1,000 FLEE FROM 'ROCKING' ISLAND

Earthquakes And Eruptions Shake Mediterranean Group

Messina, Sicily, Dec. 29. Terror-stricken inhabitants of tiny Salina Island fled in panic to the Sicilian mainland tonight when a new day of violent earthquakes rocked the island.

Coast Guard launches and yards lo the cast of the progressive unification of fishing boats' ferricd more than I flaming lava stream. which is a factor of progress 1,000 weeping wemen, children internationally famous Angelo and old men sway from the Cumin, director of the Catania (3) The untiring search recking 10-square-mile island Volcanology Institute, said the for international relaxation of The volcanic island of Stromball the volcano-carthquako comtension through the channels flamed in a dangerous ecuption bination bore all the hallmarks of diplomatic negotiations 20 miles to the east. Scientists of the disaster of 1927. and by a four-power con- said Stromboli was the feeal point In 1927 Stromboli erupted of the havoc.

violently and Etna, 60 miles The 1,000 who fied to Sicily south on the Sicilian mainland. ference has been sufficiently left behind 700 young men and also was roused. Salink was landowners who clung doggedly then the hardest-hit sisland, al-"The National Assembly re- to their homeland. though human habitations were wiped out over the whole of the

'DIE WITH OUR ISLAND' "If this is the end of our Lipari Island group." the establishment between all island, we will die with it," they told Italian officials who tried reported on Salina or Stromboli All through the day, as on suffered minor injuries. Monday, a series of violent tremors shook the island and

rocks crashed down the slopes sants who remained on Salina huddled in groups near the of two extinct volcanoes, which form the island, and spleshed shore. They feared to go inland where rocks and masonry fell into the scali Red Cross officials said there and huge cracks were opening was no house left habitable on in the ground.

SHIPS STAND BY Two big Italian Coast Guard ships, capable of evacuating the 700 who stayed behind, quakes continue it is expected waited offshore. They kept Sicilian authorities to enforce a communication Messina . and . Palermo,

Salina.

Sicilian capital. The Coast Guard ships made intermittent trips to Stromboli where lava was pouring so rapidly down the well-worn "valley of fire" into the sea that experts on the spot proclaimed it a major eruption. The Stromboli lava . flowed sizzling into the scarat 12 miles an hour. It drove out the 150 inhabitants, tof. the fishing

Picture |

village of Ginostra !located 200



Killed In Air Crash

Guntersville, Alabama, Dec. 29. C-119 flying box car with 11 Air, Force men aboard crashed into mountain in the Tennesse Valley Lake region today. Nine men were killed.

Two others survived but were injured in desperate low-level parachuic leaps. The big two-engined

aircraft, with fite box-like troop - carrying : fuselage suspended between twin tails, hit a "bump" in a high-altitude storm and began a sharp bucking descent, the survivors reported.

Doors Torn Off

initial jolt in the sky tore off both rear doors of the plane. Airmen Michael Kinnane and Robert Johnson were able to escape through the door openings.

"I broke my leg and got cut about the head trying to reach the door," said Johnson.

Kimane was also hurt. cither in getting out of the plane or in his landing in the densely-wooded hills. Both men were reported not periously injured, however.-United Procs.

Britain's Top Box Office Star In 1954



London, Dec. 80. American screen star, Alan Ladd, and the British comedy. "Doctor in the House," were the top cinema box office attractions in Britath in 1954. according to the annual poll of film exhibitors organised by the Motion Picture Herald, results of which are announced

The 4.465 exhibitors, who took part in the survey, voted Jack Hawkins as the top moneymaking British star.

HAWKING FIFTH

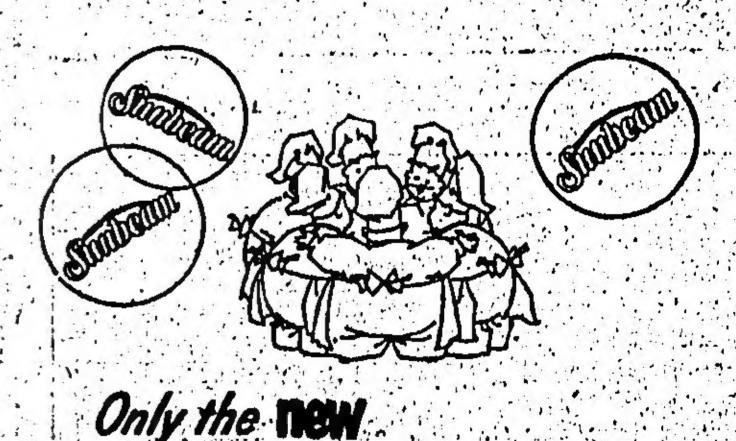
In the international list Alan Ladd is followed by James Stowart, Crogory Peck, dad Martin and Lowis Jack Hawkins takes Ath place in this

The only actress in the first ten is Doris Day, number eight on the list. The other places go to Danny Kaye, sixth, Burt Lancaster, seventh, Dirk Brogadle, ninth, and Norman

Wisdom, tenth. In the list of British stars who have appeared in Britishmade films, Jack Hawkins is followed by Dirk Bogarde, Norman Wisdom, Glynis Johns, Kenneth More. Alec Guiness. Anthony Steel, Ronald Shiner, Richard Todd and John Mills. In its survey of box office

draws in Britain, the poll gave the first three places to British films: after "Doctor" in the House came "Trouble in Store" and "The Belles of St Trinians." two other comedies.

TURPLE PLAIN PICKED The fourth 'was "The Glenn Miller Story" followed by "Knock" on Wood". "Calamity Jane." "The Caine Mutiny." "On the Waterfront." "The Pumple Plain" (Brilish) and "Happy Ever After (British).—Reuter.



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Thousands Of Cars Stranded In Snowdrifts

DEATHS

Chicago, Dec. 29.

The worst storm of the winter wrapped "thousands" of motorists in snowdrifts today and isolated entire towns as it flung snow, ice, freezing: rain and tornadoes across virtually the entire United States.

At least 15 deaths were blamed on the storm which was rolling northeastward across the Great Lakes region today. Two persons were injured as a result of a plane crash in Alabama that occurred in the midst of a series of violent squalls.

One man froze to death in New Mexico, another died of exposure in Texas, five died in weather-caused Oklahoma traffic accidents and another died in a traffic skid in Illinois.

World's Best

Dressed Woman Chosen

New York, Dec. 28. tied for second place with a motor executive's wife in the list of the 13 best dressed women of 1954 announced here today.

Britain's Princess Margaret snow. was voted into fourth place by fashion designers, fushion oditors, society writers and social leaders.

Elizabeth of England and the Duchess of Kent were "near the first 13" and had



The Duchess was Second

many admirers among the experts, a spokesman of the New York Dress Institute - which conducted the poll - sald. Mrs William Paley, wife of the President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, named the best dressed woman. Mrs Elsenhower, Lady Eden. Secretary, Mrs Loen Guinness Round. and Madame Pierre Mendesin the "near the chosen 13" set, though unplaced.

12th place, both having been payers' money was Reuter.

Cairo, Dec. 29. The British Royal Air Force banks of the Suez Canal is to Special. be handed over to the Egyptian Air Force temorrow morning. The Shalufa base will be the Arst scrodrome to be handed over to the Egyptian authorities under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty for the British evacuation of the Suez Canal military zone,---France-Prosso.

SHOWING TO-DA

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANCE

THE ADVENTURES

the erea with temperatures expected to plunge to 20 below zero in the Northern plains, The Oklahoma State Police said "thousands" of curs were stalled in Oklahoma Blone. In add then to spreading snow over a vast area of the Southwest and Middle West, the The Duchess of Windsor forest the in California, spawned

Tokas and Oklahoma. Many of them had been trapped for hours

and had exhausted the gasoline

' A cold wave was slicing into

needed to operate car heaters,

stam sparked a 3,000-acre thunderstorms and tormdoes that injured 22 in Mississippi and Alabama and dumped a flood of snow on New England. Fort Scott, Kansas, was smothered by 25 inches of THUNDER & LIGHTNING

A weird thunder-andlightning storm hit Chicago -but the downpour came as snow, sleet and hall instead of rain.

to be building up as it headed master, into the heavily-populated North- restored eastern States,-United Press,

Party For Espionage Witnesses

Sydney, Dec. 29. Labour Opposition M.P. today sent an urgent telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, asking for details of a party given by the Secretary of Madgewick, in Cooking churchthe Royal Commission Espionage and attended

Mr Edward Word sent telegram to the White City tennis courts, where Mr Menzies was wortching the last day of vife of the British Foreign play in the Davis Cup Challenge

Guests at the party, held France, wife of the French earlier this month, included Mr Premier, Marieno Dietrich and and Mrs Vladimir Petrov, the Madhmo Chiang Kai-shok were | Soviet witnesses at the inquiry. Mr Ward asked Mr Menzics whether the event had been Queen Frederika of Greece held with his (Mr Menzics's) and actress Grace Kelly shared approval and whether any taxinvolved. chosen for the first time.- He also wanted to know the names of guests and who invited

Dr Herbert Evatt, the Opposition leader, has criticised the parly as "utterly opposed to and well recognised acrodreme of Shalufa on the judicial practice."-China Mail

British Films In Spain

Madrid, Dec. 29.

Leading figures of the Spanish cinema crowded the sessions of a week's display of British documentary films held here by the British Council.

The films included many made before World War II. As they had not been shown in Spain before, however, they attracted much attention.

"Night Mail", made by the Post Office Film Unit in 1936, was described by the Spanish critic, Manuel Villegas, Cs "A masterpiece of the world cinema."—China Mail Special.



The Duke of Kent, case in hand, and Princess Alexandra chatting on the platform at Liverpool Station when they left to join the Royal Family for Christmas at Sandringham.-Central Press Photo,

An argument starts over 'Dickens' forge THIS IS IT, SAY TWO CLAIMANTS

London, Dec. 29. The old forge at Chalk, Gravesend, which was

closed some time ago, has always been considered to be the original Joe Gargery's forge made famous by Charles Dickens in Great Expectations.

who has bought and run. restored the Old Forge House at High Halstow, a village nine away. miles from Chalk.

the house support his view. THE DOOR . . .

Mr Lacty bases his claim on the discovery during the reconstruction work of a doorway leading from the house to the adjoining force. The forse has been converted into the. lounge of his house.

In Dickens's novel young Pip, after discovering the convict. yard, ran to Gargery's house and stole a pie from the kitchen and a file from the forgo which he reached by a door leading straight from the kitchen. Mr Lheey thinks this door is

the one found behind plaster work at Old Firge House, He believes that the nine miles between Cooling church and

big storm still had not hit the height of its fury. It appeared C. L. Lacey, a Rochester school— for a small boy like Pip to have High Halstow is only a mile

> There is strong support fir Mr Lacey contends that his the claim that Chalk is the new home was, in fact. Joe original Joe Gargery's forge. Gargery's forge. A number of Dickens spent his honeymoon, Dickensians who have visited in the village at a house not far from the forge. He passed it nearly every day and frequently stroped to chat with the

-(London Express Service).



LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY



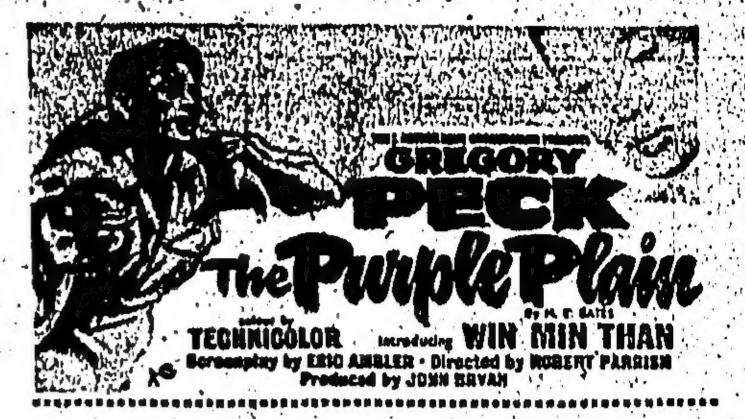
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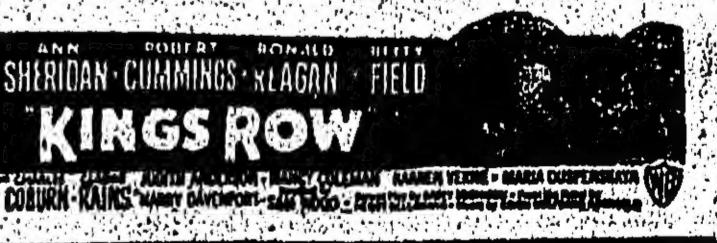


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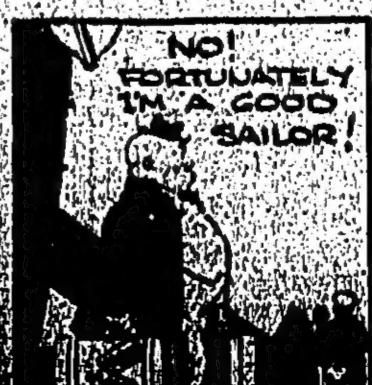


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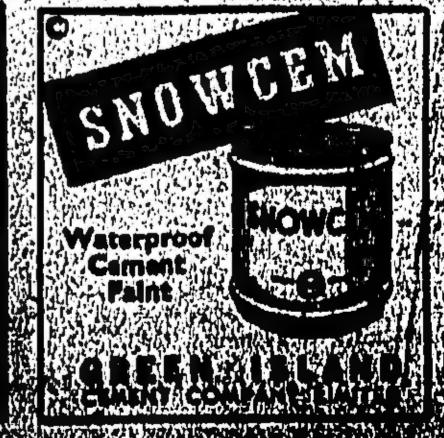
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FIERCE ASSEMBLY BATTLE



Milo Genevieve de Galard-Terraube

U.S. Award For Mile de Galard

Washington, Dec. 29. Mademoiselle Genevieve de Ga'ard-Terraube, the "Angel of D'en Blen Phu" was chasen 1954 "Awards of Distinction" by magazine "Mademolselle"

The magazine said that Mademoiselle de Galard-Terraubo, a nurse with the French Union troops during the Dien Blen Phu Buttle of the Indo-China war, became the "symbol of hope" of the encircled French soldiers,-France-Presse,

Buraimi Arbiters Appointed

Londan, Dec. 29. Great Britain and Soudi Arab a have thosen a Pakistani, a Belgian and a Cubin to decide whether the Buruini Oasis belonged to Saudi Arabia er was ! British-pr tected Oman.

have been called to arbitrate raising for the future of France," the issue.

The Burnimi Oasis care started in 1952 when a Saudi Arabian l detachment occupied the area. A temporary settlement ensued cess. on July 30, 1954 when the two countries agreed in Jeddah to have three neutral arbiters to give the final decision.

The interest of the Buraimi Oasis lies in the fact that oil may be in the region. For the time being, the Buralmi region has been divided into two

pany has obtained Saudi Arabian permission to prospect British oil companies have the home rule for Tunisia). same right in the southern part! of the region.-France-Presse,

ACROSS

1 Suffocate (6).

7 Joined (6).

4 Templest (5).

Amidst Mr France Stormiest Session

Paris, Dec. 29.

The opposition and enmity

often cuts clear peross party lines,

throwing together Communists

and Gaullists who resist German

rearmament; with conservative

businessmen afraid of the Pre-

mier's economic reforms and

farmers who see their wine pro-

fits dwindling in the face of his

There is also a solid section

of untionalist deputies who

strongly oppose M. Mendes-

France on the grounds that he is

not sufficiently anti-Communist.

They contend that with the

introduction of atomic and

hydrogen weapons the vexed

question of German rearmament

is of minor importance. The

Premier, they say, should devote

more of his efforts to fighting

Communist influence in Western

LONE WOLF

able and devoted sides and

advisers, the constantly

divisions of the French

Premier virtually a lone

He shung public functions and

Paris society life whenever

small talk, believing one should

speak only when there is some-

thing important to say. Often

he sits silent throughout a

diplomatic dinner and has been

possible. He has no gift for

changing

political

Though surrounded by

trends

scene leave the

diplomatic

anti-alcoholism campaign.

COUNTRY

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French. "Man of the Year," is seeing out the remaining days of 1954 amidst the fiercest battle of his stormy political career.

Unflagging despite nearly two weeks of incessant diplomatic and parliamentary activity, he ls fighting with the same tenacity and dynamism he showed when he took office as Prime Minister seven months ago.

Whatever the merits or demerits of his achievements during that period, this stocky swarthy little man has left a mark on this country which would be difficult to crase.

Controversial, forceful often Community scheme could have blunt to the point of rudeness, been saved if M. Mendes-M. Mendes-France has carned France had thrown his weight himself almost as many bitter | behind it.

enemies as fervent admirers. PUBLIC ENTHUSIASM

His appearances in the provinces have brought a degree of public enthusiasm which veteran French observers have rarely seen.

His weekly radio "fresido" chats, his press conferences and his frequent abandonment of protocol have won him widespread support among the youth and the professional classes who had long complained about the within the fauntiers of the gulf between political leaders and the people.

A Foreign Office sa kerman Recognition of this feeling said today that Mr Mahmond came during the recent days of Resonn, former Pakistan Minis- sebate from a Gaullist, M. ter to Syrin, Mr Charles de Gaston Palewski, who withdrew Visher of Belgium, former a motion to delay application of International Court Judge, and the Paris treaties on German Europe. Mr Ernesto de Debigo, a f rmer rearmament "because of the Culken permanent delegate to great hopes you (Mendesthe United Nations Assembly, France) have succeeded in

The Premier's opponents, inside and outside Parliament are activated by mixed motives. There are those who are spiteful and jealous of his suc-

"SOLD OUT"

There are those who genuinely believe he "sold out" to the Communists in Indo-China and is now betraying French interests in South Vietnam to the United States.

from French control if he has the northern zone while two his way. (He has promised There are those who contend

MOTOR

1 Sent to the bottom (8).

2 Apes (8).

3 Dreets (4).
5 Hullfighter (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

E

There are those who feel the criticised for lack of courtesy The American Arameo Com- North African protectorates of in breaking important appoint-Tunisia and Morocco will slip ments. He is an indefitigable worker and in his seven months in office has shown a natural talent for complicated that the European Defence

negotiations, and a grasp of world problems as complete as his life-long study of domestic What little time there is left over from his arduous duties-

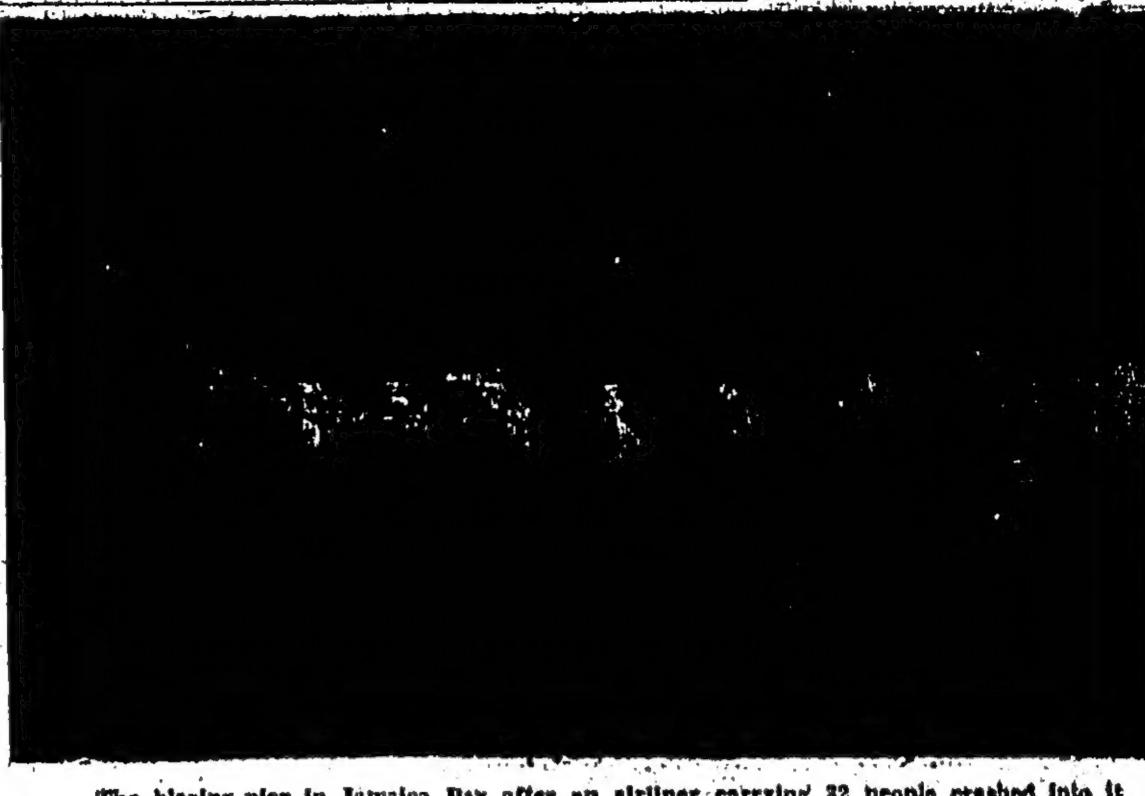
undertaken too many - he

devotes to his family life with his wife and two sons.

THE FUTURE. The future of M. Mendes-Franco is as unpredictable as was that of any of the 20 postwar Premiers who proceded him. There is a determined parliamentary campaign under way by various conditions of his opponents to unseat him as soon as possible.

But most observers here are convinced that 'if he is overgotten and will prepare for a powerful comeback in the 1956 general elections.—Reuter.

Anglo-French War Damage Agreement



The blazing pier in Jamaica Bay after an airliner carrying 32 people crashed into it when attempting to land at Idlewild Airport, New York. The plane, which belonged to Italian Airlines, struck the pier and crashed into the sea in flames, 26 people were killed Express Photo.

HARRY LIKES PRISON

London, Dec. 29. Harry Marks, 62, today returned once again to the life he loves-in prison. He left the dock at the Balley, London's central criminal court, to start an 18 months' prison

sentence for theft.

A detective - inspector said this of him: "He is a man who likes prison life. "He lives in common lodging houses. He tells me he likes to ge to prison because it is only in prison that he gets the companion-

ship which he does not get

in the outside world. "He commits petty crime to get into prison. especially around Christmas time. He has been in prison for seven or eight Christmasses."

He said Marks had 30 previous convictions, 15 for theft and the rest for wilful damage. But he had never committed

serious crime. "There is no harm in him at all," the detective said. "He is quite same and is gulte a decent sort of fellow really." - China Mall Special.

Farmer Loved Dogs Too Well

Paris, Dec. 29. old farmer in Normandy, Father Arsene as he was called by his Angelo Pasetto, former Italian reighbours, had a bitch — legates that the principles of Finette — of undetermined MRA helped to settle the exspecies, which he loved plosive Trieste question,-United and some critics say he has more than anything in the Press.

> She had once saved his life. He was returning home, one winter night, when passing by a fell into ley water.

Warned by a mysterious master was in danger and broke which closed in Peking today, the position either of Dedijer presented her earnings from her chain. Running across the the New . China News Agency or of his friend, ex-Vice Prefields, she succeeded in finding him and in pulling him out of soaked but heppy.

When, however, two shepherd Nationalist leader.—Reuter. __Reuter. dogs arrived at a nearby farm and began running around thrown M. Mendes-France will Finette, the old man grew innot allow his name to be for- tensely jealous. When he came home one night Finette was not there. She has broken her chain again but, this time, to join the two dogs.

MAD WITH ANGER

The old man went there to find her frolloking with one of the dogs. Mad with anger he pulled out his knife and slew the dog.

The neighbour complained to the police who, strongly suspecting Father Arsend, called on An Anglo-French agreement him. "They want to put me in

Co-existence With Russia Impossible, Says British M.P.

Washington, Dec. 29. Mr John McGovern, a British M.P., said today that co-existence with Russia is like trying to coexist with a lion in a jungle.

"There is no co-existence in the jungle," Mr McGovern told the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament.

Some 500 persons representing 23 countries attended the huge conference dedicated to the proposition that moral reawakening and re-dedication is the only real solution to the troubles and hatred in the

Mr . McGovern .. wps ., ousted from his long-time membership in the British Labour Party for supporting the Conservative Government on the nine-Power European defence pact.

He said he had found in moral re-armament a greater force for peace than is offered in politics.

"Politics cannot provide the principles of moral re-arm-

Messages of support from many countries were read to the conference. GREETINGS

Mayor Giannia Bartoli of Trieste sent his "warmest greetings for the success of your meeting and the triumph of the world" of the movement's principles. His message was read by Mi

Communist, who told the de-

London, Dec. 29. pond, his foot slipped and he public in 1911, was elected Presi- pears to be a free man." dent of the Chinese-Soviet Friendship Association at its Second National Conference could give no information about reported.

TREE

Air Crash

Belgrade, Dec. 29. Rebel Yugoslav Communist leader Vladmir Dedijer, awaiting trial on answer," he said. "The only a charge of spreading force that can provide the hostile propaganda, went answer is that we accept the out into crowded streets here today and bought his children a "New five Year" tree while the Gov- her four guineas a quarter but ernment considered

> The burly six-footer, accompanied by his blonde wife, was seen by a passerby who gaged to Alan Smales she was said the crowds were too dense ordered to break it off, but she for him to see whether the refused to do so. One night couple were accompanied by Alan telephoned to say he was police agents.

The security police cordon thrown round Dedijer's subur- but Alan managed to gain ban villa to prevent him holding a promised Press conference after his parliamentary in her aitic room, while the immunity was withdrawn yes-Madamo Soong Ching-ling, terday had vanished today and widow of Sun Yat-sen, who a member of his household founded the first Chinese Re- said: "For the moment he ap-

A Government spokesman sident Milovan Djilas, who Madame Soong Ching-ling is last week called for the formathe water. They came home also a sister of Madame Chiang tion of a Social Democrat Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Party in Communist Yugoslavia, friends, the court was told .-

Belgrade Students Developing Independent Spirit

Belgrade, Dec. 29. Belgrade- university students, traditionally opposed to the Government before World War II, have by a recent demonstration shown they are developing a spirit of independence under Yugoslavia's Communist regime.

Foster Mother Was A

estate of her foster mother arrested over lifty. since childhood.

awarded the estate of Nurse Eva Zemun after an announcement Matthe Stevens to her adopted was broadcast over the louddaughter, Dorothy Ruth Nellis- speaker at supper one evening

how the girl was made to live (£3. 2s. to 4) and the accomin the draughty mice-infested modation charge from 700 dinars attle of her foster mother's to 1,000 diners (10/6 to £1. 4.). hospital and how she was compelled to perform heavy mental tasks there.

she was "rescued" from the hos- world over, joined in the fun. pital by her present husband. Some one called for a march on Mr Alan Smales, A few days the centre of Belgrade, police after her escripe she was ex- were called out to block their cluded from her foster mother's way, and made some arrests.

The affidavita described how a high-spirited affair, without the spinster foster mother had any speciale political flavour. cruelly dominated the girl's lifebabyhood, when she since adopted her in a country town. Later they lived in Melbourne and Dorothy was sent to a Presbyterian ladies college where she had won a soven years' scholarship; She won allowed no playmates or visits from friends.

WON BURSARIES

At 16 she earned 22 sterling a week in a photographic studio but was allowed to keep only enough money for farcs. A year later she became a violin. student and won bursaries three years in succession.

She started giving violin leshis her foster mother took all the money, leaving her with only four shillings a week.

> When Derothy became encoming for her. The foster mother ordered Dorothy into the University. attic and locked all the doors entry through the kitchen. He foster mother ranted and raved

The foster mother also tried to transfer to her own account an amount of £700 sterling which had been deposited in Dorothy's name and which re-

At the funeral Dorothy was shunned by her foster mother's China Mail Special.

A group estimated at about thousand demonstrated egainst a rise in the price of their board and lodgings at a large students' settlement in the suburb of Zemun, about three miles across the River Sava. Police, called out to deal with the demonstration, arrested ten students but later released them,

Bince no news of the incident was published in the Belgrade press, and police refused to give information about it, rumours which circulated here became much exaggerated. They spoke Melbourne, Dec. 29.

A talented 27-year-old first since the war, in which woman violinist has inmounted police were alleged to herited the £6,380 sterling have charged the students and

who was said to have In fact, it appeared from treated her like a slave later talks with students who were present that disorder broke out spontaneously in the con-The Supreme Court here tral students' restaurant at that a student's monthly food charge was to be increased from Amdavits before the court told 2,600 dinars to 3,300 dinars

While the uproar was at its height, more students happened to come in from the local cinema In March 1952, it was stated, and, as students would the From the becounts of Onicologra, it seems to have been

> University Communist leaders said afterwards that "anarchist elements" had been at work.

To foreign observers held at served as en indication that the Communists have not established a complete had will Belgrade. University students are not sitraid to react against an unpopular decree.

Government supporters could argue that this showed a dogoec. of freedom in student life, while "" critics could argue that it was evidence of the Government's lack of support among youth.

Belgrado University has a tradition. government feeling. Before the wer, it was a hotbed of Comsons and had 19 pupils who paid munist agitation against the monarchist government.

> Mosa Pijade, President of Parliament, Koca Popovic, the Foreign Minister, and Colonel-General Peko Dapegvic, Chief of Staff of the Army, are among many present-day Yugoslav leaders who became acquainted with Marxism - in addition to the subject they were officially: reading-os students at Belgrade

Since the war, the University has given the foreigner the impression of being firmly under Communist control. As late as last year, ten Professors and Lecturers were dismissed on political grounds.—Reuter.

Don't Throw Away The H-Bomb

Mrs Roosevelt Says:

New York, Dec. 29. Mrs Elessor Roosevelt wrote in her United Fedtures column: today, "Unless a country flue att. fully that the belief is stronger then any weapon, it would be impossible to throw the weapon (hydrogen-bomb), away."

The widow of the late Fresident was commenting the a pub-Governor-General of India, Mr. British born woman, himself States throw away Its

WEATHER? SWITCH Britain Asks

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DON IDDON'S DIARY

Hammarskjold Could Become A Hero

New York, Tuesday, present to the United States, a little package of arrive within the next few

This is our fourth annual interest on the American Loan of 1946. Then early in the New Year, we pay another \$4,125,000 — the half-year interest on funds received under Marshall Aid.

Bellain has never invoked a waiver clause or pleaded for

I wish more Americans knew about our Christmas package. Not one in a hundred thousand has ever heard of it.

Salute to loy

THE other day the New York thing to do with the World semtimes cuffs us for allegedly entitled "Salute to Britain." If being on the cuff, said: "Almost so, I say "Salute to Joy Wright." unnoticed and despite a heavy

which he was not

Musical directors approached

Mme, Betty: "Try to stop the

Not easy

THE rest of the day may in-

"patients." For Mme. Wein-

gariner keeps up the welfare

urden on her comomy. Britain has been proving back....

"Almost unnoticed" fortunately true. Couldn't our representatives here have drawn more attention to these regular payments? A ringing speech from the Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, and ome enterprising work by other officials would have helped.

I think possibly Miss Joy Wright, of the British Informa-* tion Services, did have some-World Telegram, which Telegram leader, which was

> For years here, as the paper points out, it was "Good little Finland" and "Derr little Finland" in the editorials and the essays and often in the headlines, though Finland was paying a tiny sum in a tiny loan. Finland must have been more astute at getting her payments publicised.

Anyway, it's alce to see the World Telegram saying the over-betting the future, 1954's British dozerve "undying respect of Americans for faithful repayment of her debts." Now the word may get around. It is time it did.

Seen and heard

maestro playing his own com- THE man of this week is, of "Why must you try to be uf the United Nations, Mr Dag Goethe, Beethoven AND Wein- Hammarskjold, who takes of gartner," she asked, "when soon to meet Premier Chou Enthere is only one Weingartner?" lai in China.

He was furious. "You do not Mr Hammarikjold has kept understand my creative side," wut of the headlines until now. He has not been a well-known And with coffee; but she does figure like his predecessor, not drink coffee now. Only tea Trygve Lie.

.He has mid, with more at night. For she is up at seven o'clock every morning, to modesty originality, bath, make her own breakfast, "Secretaries-General should be and back to bed, writing till seen and not heard." But today he is being both seen and

blond. cd', spagga man appears 'to the Americans as a knight clude a lecture on music, or going to face the Chinese meetings with some of her oragon, a gallant, rather lonely

If he obtains the release of IVI are away for Christmas and work she started nearly 40 the imprisoned American car- senttured all over the place. years ago, helping alcoholics, men he will be a national and Greer Garson writes from Texas, drug-takers, unhappy marri- international hero. If he fails, Leo Genn from the Canary ages or "anyone in trouble." then the prestige of the United Islands. Noel Coward from In between times she designs Nations and of himself will Jamaica, and I saw, Doborch her own hats—a bit of felt, drop drastically.

seguins or a flower, and there Mr Hammarskjold is aware of this, but he says: "I have-She has few intimate friends, to try. I must carry out this "At my age it is not easy to

Hammarskjold has not up star in "The Sleeping Prince" "And I'll tell you one thing, to now made the impact on the in New York. Donat has never

the U.N. is a hoppier place

There was discentent in the merble halls, and glass offices for months when Lie ran the show at the fact of 42nd Street. Today anyone will tell you in the Press or delegates hange

writing about Wall Street again th's week, because Wall Street has repy moved off the financial pager at the back of the newspripara va to the front pages.

broken) new high ground ascended, as the stocks go up and up.
The boom is becoming a zoom.

There is so much money lying ar und the financial district down town that banks and brokerage houses have been handing out the biggest Christmas bonuses since the '20's. .

One firm gave employees with a year or mile service three to ten weeks' extra salary.

There is hardly a firm in Wall Stree that hem't been playing Father Chrisimas this year.

It's his turn

T AM slightly worried by all the articles which have appeared proving positively in black and white that there can never be a slump, only minor readjustments and profit-taking.

Life magazine, in a slick phrase says: "Where 1929 was market is just catching up with the past."

General Eisenhower was off to Georgia for the Christmas holidays with so much praise ringing in his cars that it must have drowned out the sleigh-bells.

His Republican Party is split, the Congress has been captured by the Opposition, the Damocrats, but Elsenhower's prestige is as high as when he won the election over two years ago. Everyone is against Ik's except the people.

I feel protty certain that General Eisenhower in the New Year, perhaps exound March, will My to Britain to confer with the Prime Minister.

Annual conferences of the chlof British and American Ministers have become a custom and a habit, and this time it is well-dressed. Ike's turn to make the journey.

Off for Christmas

MOST of the British stars Kenr off to Palm Beach yester-

There are three openings on Broadway this week, and the most important is a revival of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," starring Helon Hoyes.

Producer John Wilson is toyhearty, party-going Lie did, but in a stage play.

Love? They don't know HOW to make love in 1954

... SAYS THE LAST OF THE EDWARDIANS

THE pace is slow in the sleepy little residential hotel in Kensington, Elderly many residents, canes, sip tea in the unlounge, gather licensed round television in the evening.

Everything is a little staid, a little stuffy. Till the lady in 382 walks in.

She sometimes drinks champagne with breakfast. She wears an evening dress once

She is Mme. Betty Weingartner, fourth of the five wives of the great conductor, Felix Weingartner-"and the only one of importance"-formerly

THEY . . . are the younger generation, ignorant of the arts of eating, conversation and remance.

SHE . . . Caruso wanted to clope with her . . . a queen made a friend of her . . . a great conductor made her the fourth of his five wives.

by MARY HEWAT

Betty Callish, soubrette, opera singer, vaudeville artist, actress and lieder singer.

Caruso asked her to clope owned by a Queen. She speaks with him. Nikisch, the consix languages, describes herself ductor, and Gabriel Faure, the as "the last of the Edwardians." composer, played her accom-Sarah Bernhardt paniments. and Mrs Patrick Campbell called her "protegee," Queen Marie of Rumania was one of her closest friends.

In a small neat bedroom of the lit le hotel. Mmr. Weingartner, now 68, has been writing her memoirs. Memoirs dotted with names of the great, like Adelina Patti Marconi, Melba, with the recurring theme of Caruso throughoutthe "velvet-eyed" Caruso, who gave her lavish jewels, money, flowers; who offered to sing Carmen with her; who bought her French dolls because sho

was only "una bambina." It is the second time of writing. For Mme. Weingartner wrote her book after her divorce from Weingartner, then tore it up. She entered a strict order of Roman Catholic nuns, fulfilling o lifelong wish. Her health broke down, and she left the convent, to start life again at the age of 61.

Sorry for them

COMING back to the world O does not seem difficult for convictions.

"I feel so sorry for the younger generation," she says. "They are brought up to the second-rate. They don't know how to dress, They don't know how to cat. They don't know how to talk. And they don't know how to make love."

All the great artists are dead, she says. The only exceptions: kreisler, the violinist; Casuls, With the pinesppie:

| He has been trying to figure

she carries, it with her. Dinner with "Mine. Weingartner whocomes a musical history lesson end a luxury voyage round the

pine-apple in Switzer-Deutsch Then the talks of people, of sough, of palaces. With the spoked raimon

Italianc hel wine in French,

and complains about the linned



MME, WEINGARTNER Champagne with breakfast.

job, £20 in her purse, accompanied by an appalling French

soldom goes out socially. maid who was always ill. That time Caruso came to make new friends," she says, hear her sing "Frantzi" in the "particularly when one of the 'Waltz Dream' at Daly's old ones was a queen. But the Theatre, when she found him convent taught me the gift of behind the bandstand "having silence. I do not mind being CCHOLARLY, rether shy, ing to lure Robert Donat" to quite a good time" with un sione. catractive blonde chorus girl

With the grill; more stories When I am by myself, I am in American public which the big, appeared on Broadway before of Caruso, whom she taught to very good company. speak French with a reasonable accent,

Emmy Destinn, the dramatic soprano, always knew when she had sung well with Caruso in Aida. If he were pleased, during the final scene he held her and kissed her. If he was not, he dropped her.

such a woman. Her skin is only means something if the I man, Fu Manchu and community. The community, in the United States perhaps the fresh and soft. She walks and public has paid for it, or thinks Sad Sack. Like the bogey- action. talks like a we can of 40. Her it has." To prove his point, he men of old, these men get tongue is tart, her opinions are made a bet that if he sang the world. behind-scenes Beppo serenade YOU. in Paglincel, no one would applaud, as he was billed sing Canio,

He sang Beppo, and not

Late supper

Botty Collish mot Weingart- out what sort of role Heroes, next morning to invite her to a Sociology carries some

working since five o'clock." ductor the world has known, people who go in for large-There is no one to touch him," scale deviations from the social man to live with.

LOOK OUT FOR FU MANCHU

At any rate, they and their kind seem to play a opinions of criminals from our, character is apt to be so vague pretty significant role in popular lidea of villains in that almost anyone will suit can take the word of Orren E. Klapp, a sociologist from San Diego State College:

ner at a late supper in the Villains and Fools play in our home of a friend in Vienna, He daily lives. And his report to telephoned her at seven, the the American Journal of concert, was appalled that she prises in it.
was not awake. "I have been These three general cate-

gories, he figures, are the "He was the greatest con- | standard dumping bins for Mostly, the general idea gov-

By LES ARMOUR Caruso once said: "A name TON'T laugh at Super- draw on the hazy ideas of the Take the idea of the "Red" in turn, strengthen its ideas from most popular of 1954 vinains.

> Accordingly, our first impulso. dologist from (usually strong) is to knock the foster united action and pro-e College. stuffing that of them where we vided the decision as to who catch up with them.

pattern. Joe McCarthy can become a sort of St George busy slaying dragons, driven forward only by the purest of motives.

to be unbridgeable, it is often touch and so as to which one He had a violent temper, eming the ostegories are posty an individual lands in The threw chine and furniture, hazy But they are crystallised crussder may differ in his showered; his wife with thou- in sctional characters—Super setual behaviour doly a frac-

Most people there picture the "Red" as a sort of cross be-Sometimes, according to the tween Simon Legree and Jacksociologists, it can be danger- the-Ripper, with a dash of ous, sometimes good. For in- Frankenstein thrown in, But stance. we tend to form the actual definition of the organisation, if we human types motivated by a On the other hand, these burning desire to smash society. bold categories holp to knit the community together of They

> And, according to Dr. Klapp there seems to be a tendency proximate the truth. When an individual deviates widely from the norm his behaviour attracts attention. An assortment him. He will probably be valle ed hero villam and fool by different sections of the com-

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"And how is it for sleeping?"

BY THE WAY Beachcomber

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This stipulation was discovered in the minutes of the council concerned with this particular piece of plauning. They agreed that it was ridley ous, and deleted it from the r cords. The Planning Committee which had evolved the plansaid, "It was only a suggestion, for camouffage purperes!

I have not invented a word of this, and I feel that nothing should be added to ! It is a classic.

Pharmbutta

fairtivia Tansy give her A husband, Rop. a pound of Pharmbutta for Christmas. Packed in special gilt paper, this margarine to end al margarines keeps fresh for at least a year, owing to the carefully selected chemicals used in Its manufacture, A cell-known



cutting physician said, "One ounce of to too, a planning this magic stuff will do you as official, in granting a permit to much good as six weeks on the creet a hen-house, stipulated Riviera," "That I can well headed by acc-queen-ten, with that the roof must be covered believe," commented a leading perhaps a queen or so outside, lockey. Pharmbutta is a stream- there would be some logic to lined, twentieth-century food, the bid as up to date as the H bomb. "It is like cating a bit of the jet lage" writes Mra Olive Sadley, of Welshpool Villas, W.34. Ask your chemist for Chairman of the Louise and Pharmbutta, Nature's Own Mar-

O'Nassis of Drumkeerin 66CO little," complains D student of affairs,

known of Mr Onassis." O'Nassis family come originally from Drumkeerin, near the head of Lough Allen, in South Leitrim. You will find the name today in Lecarrow and in Keadue, where is the grave of the bard O'Carolan. The family left Ireland in 1826. It was an O'Nassis who started the nougat industry in Clonmel, County Tipperary, and one of them took the family recipe to Montelimar on the Rhope, where a French form of the famous Clonmel nougat is made He did everything once

NOTE about a man who (** "played the violin execusts" ly" at a party suggests a posslble explanation. He may have been in the position of the musical-looking fellow to whom a hostess said, for want of anything more sensible to say, "Doyou play the violin?" "No, said the guest, with an affable smile, "but I can try." Evidently this other man was trying.

Tail-piece Those Asiatic names, I often

Have very lovely meanings; and, indeed. should be pleased if the

Burmese could see Viat Lukwat Thakat Braw Tin means to me.

YOUR BURTHDAY

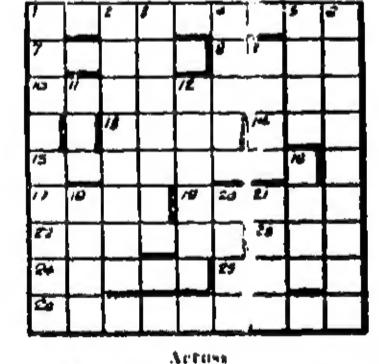
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CROSSWORD



I. Of Paul Pry nake- an anagram, (9)

7 (terms of golf or as .ce of bread. H. In it so cold for him on the day of the 'Varsity match ? (4) 10 Sprigs. (9)

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24. Tooth untwisted from a moral. 25. Oirl found in a gr m cellar. (4) 20. It's often scribble after yours in a love letter.

1. Third for highbroom, (9)

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furniture from 8 across. (1, 4) B. It has been known to have a rift within, (4)

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U; Beginning and baid of the
lachrymose. (4)

11, Venice, said. Won sworth, held
the gorgoous East in this, (3)

12. The weather report is (2)

13. There's an old-vorid sound

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

words you like to reform-but you will get better results and faster! You are inclined to be very con- . ventional when it comes to spiritual matters. In fact, in youth it is likely that you may have thought of entering the church as your life career. But it is more probable that you will carry over you high ethical standards into your everyday living and become an example of good in mundane affairs. Since you have sense of humour which makes it possible for you to see the foililes of others, you often help reform by satirising these foibles.

You are one of those who surely believe that the pen, indeed, inightler than the sword. When it comes to business, would be well for you to have a partner for although you are clever in working out plans, you care little for the detail work and should have comeone to take care of that However, your directions should always

be followed to bring eventual Among those who were born on this date are Alfred E. Smith, New York governor: Rudyard Kipling. port; Stephen Leacock, humorist; Win. it Alger, author; Vincent Lopez, musician, and Pablo Casals, cellist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, relect your builday star and read the correspending paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

day star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You can und this month on an optimistic note. Things should go well with you. Happy New Year!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Your plans for this evening should to exactly as planned. Have a good time and enjoy yourself; socially, PISCES (Feb. 20-MAR, 20)-You can have just about anything you want, right now. The old year is going out in fine style.

Allies (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— This is the evening when you could with on that start And then anticipate four wish coming true TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-This could be your luckiest day of do? the old year? See that something you want is yours by nightfull.

GEMINE (May 22-June 21)—
Excellent aspects for the beginning of the New Year. Take time out celebrathur, to give thanks.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
Creative ideas are in excellent aspect so, if you have an inspiration today, be sure to act upon it instantly.

Instantly.

I. F. O. (July 24-Aug., 23)—
This is a rather neutral day. Perhaps you are going to be very busy and you're overtired. Reep temper well under control.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bepf. 23)—
The old year is ending favourably with aspects for the new year that are auspicious for your major objective.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Shows His Tricky Methods

By OSWALD JACOBY

NOR tricks that are vain and ways that are dark, some bridge players are peculiar. At least that's the way the defenders felt when today's hand was played by my associate, Alfred Shelnwold, in a recent tournament.

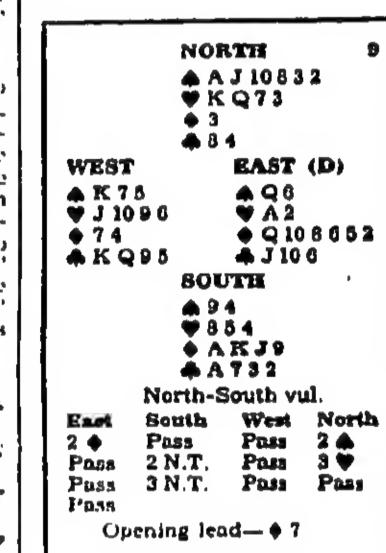
East began the trickery with his opening bld of two diamonds. This was meant to be a weak two-bid, but it isn't a very good sample of that sort of bid. Those experts who favour the weak two-bid are usually careful to have more strength in the suit and less

East's diamonds were

North's bidding continued the dark ways. He was certainly justified in bidding his major sults, but he should have bid four spades over three notrump. It was a einch that South had more than a singleton spade and that the hand would play safely at four spades. There was no such safety at three no-

West naturally opened the seven of diamonds against the actual contract of three notrump. East carefully played the discouraging deuce, and Sheinwold cusua)' won the trick with the hig of diamonds.

The idea as to give East the impression that West had the Jack and nine of diamonds. West



would surely lead the seven if he had J-9-7 of the suit. and then the suit would be within one trick of establishment.

After his tricky play at the first trick, Sheinwold led the nine of spades. West played low, dummy ducked, and so did East. This was correct play on the part of the defenders. Declarer led another spade and finessed the eight, losing to East's queen.

As expected, East led another diamond, whereupon Sheinwold produced the nine of diamonds to win the trick. While East mumbled something explosive and uncomplimentary, South led a heart to force an entry to the dummy. There was now no way to stop declarer from winning 10 tricks: five spades, a heart, three diamonds, and a club.

Now see what happens if South wins the first trick with the nine of diamonds, exposing the true situation in that suit. When East wins the queen of spades, two tricks later. shifts to the jack of clubs. South must duck, and the len of clubs is led. South ducks again, whereupon West overtakes with the queen of clubs to lead the jack of hearts.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: .. West 1 Spade 7 Clubs Pass

Double You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts 9-7-3, Diamonds 9-7-2, (=Kt, ch, or dbl ch) mates. Clubs K-J-10-5-3. What do you

A-Pass. You are delighted to have the chance to defend against a doubled club contract. Note that your hand was not worth an immediate double over two clubs since there was no point in driving the enemy out of the only contract that you liked and at the same time making your partner wonder whether or not your hand was good for anything else.

The biddisg is the same as in the question just enswered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-8-8-2, Hearts Q-J-9-2, Diamonds Q-J-7-8-2, Chubs none, What do you

EWOMANSENSE

Woollen Afternoon Coat



"Piepus", by Pierre Clarence, a black woollen afternoon coat highlighted by a silk scarf with a jewel-studded clasp.-Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

noise when you run water. It of the water pressure. may mean that a new faucet

If you hear a hammering chamber is needed to take care winter's smartest accent fabrics,

Never use a good knife as a collar. They washer is needed; that the paneake turner; the best can jewelled necklace or spaghetti washer is loose, or that an air damage the blade.

New and smart accessories are used to achieve different effects

Stretching Your Wardrobe For The Holiday Season

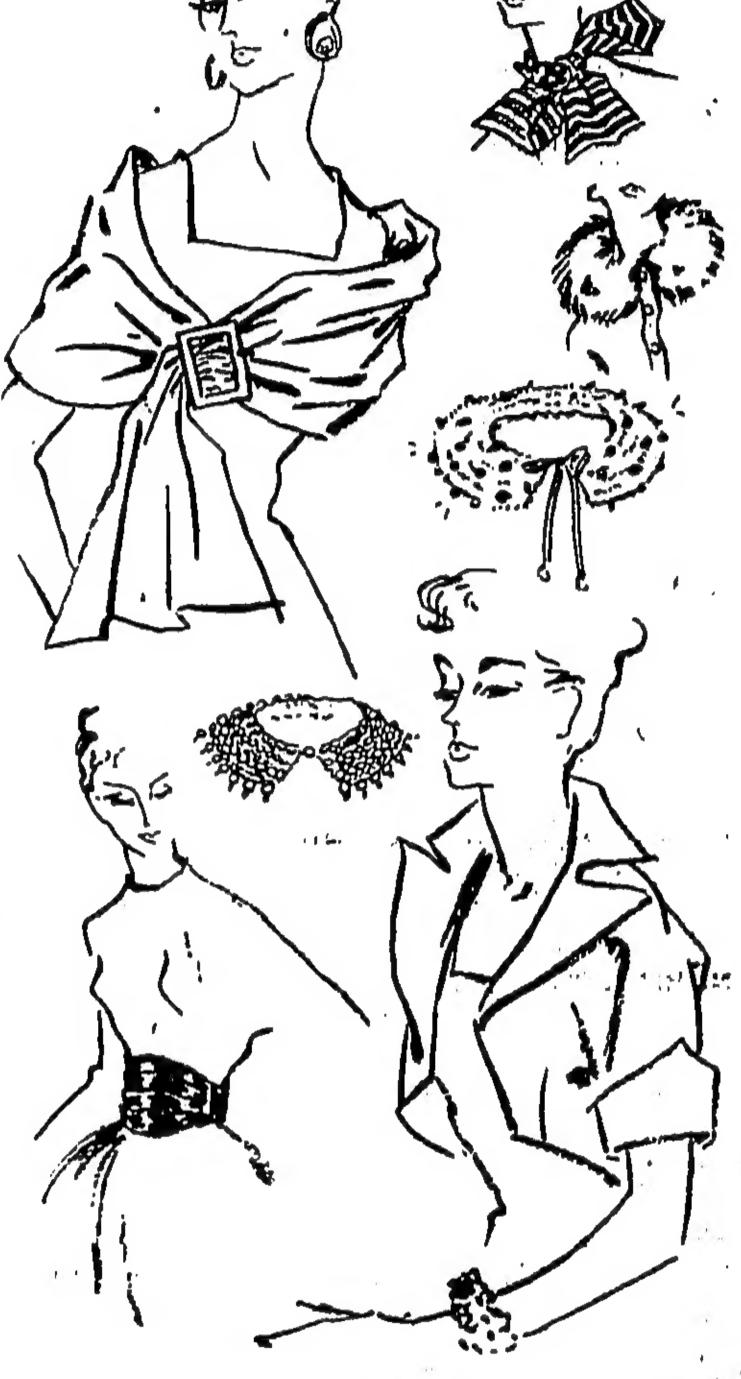
son it's worth its weight in brightens up the dark basic with gold. It conforms to a high neckline; the silk sears. In this season of soft top variety of moods with a many possibilities too to in built bolero some with metallic simple change of accessories half bow or loop effect and thread added for glitter—or the and with fashion's scoring finish with jewelled pin. Longer beautiful coloured velveteen of the top of the figure you scarfs with Oriental charm in cover-up serve not only as can employ all the neck-soft colour and embroidered comfortable little warmers but can employ all the neck design may be arranged in easy ways to transform last wear, little bits of fur and becoming fashion, too, at the year's basic dress into this jewelled touches to achieve neck or pleated about the season's new charmer. Belt in new and different effects.

wondrous array of collars and its point in the centre back with waistline, 'or, In scarfs. Collars flat and favour- a blazing rhinestone pin, ing Peter. Pan shapes are done or three scarfs, about beautiful pastel lepthers; embroidered and winter's your own little angora glamourise fridescent sequins, or trimming. Pale coloured stripes with white are delicate in sheers; velveteen is rich in turgoise, hot pink; lame in silver with pink or blue as well as traditional gold.

To conform to the scoop or shallow neckline are a variety of fill-in gilet type neckpieces. You'll find gold lame with a tiny turtle roll edge a wonderful camouflage. Satin, one of makes another very wearable gilet finished with pointed take to tie in velvet, the latter in

A BASIC dress is always and some interesting changes for achieved with many crisp silk your simple little tweed or but during the holiday seawide scarfs. The triple one-inchbut during the holiday seawide scarf in different colours

about five inches, wide has interest you may find the lacy midriff. Try filling in the back softer fabric versions bring new of a lower neckline with a beauty to both silm and flared Available in the stores is a triangle shaped scarf and anchor silhouettes. They can score the Two cummerbund versions, highlight ten the midriff, too.



At top left, a handsome buckled stole in red wool jersey. At top right, a five-inch striped silk scarf ties in a crisp half bow: below, a fluffy fox collar to match wool or cashmere cardigan, or edge the neckline of a simple dress. Below it, a white angora collar with iridescent paillettes ties in a little bow and below, to its left, a crochetted collar of silver and gunmetal pearls which doubles as costume jewellery also. On the figure at bottom right is one of many pert velveteen boleros in black, white or a may festive colour such as surquoise or hot pink. To its left a pleated velveteen belt dresses up a simple dress.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

into another garden.

and push with all his might.

"Good evening," replied

"Oh, it isn't evening. "It's

Surprising Discovery

"Look - the sun

Hanid came up to him."

"Hello," said Knarf.

man in bright green suit.

you're quite right."

laugh.

Hanid.

shining!"

daytime," said Hanid with

"You go to school,"

The man shook his head.

An Unwise Man in Green

-He Jumped in a Bramble Bush to Get Wisel-

By MAX TRELL

Hanid, the Here they came on a man A shadow-children with the dressed in a bright green suit. turned-about names, had crept The suit was all torn and inside the Mother Goose Book, covered with patches in different This is how they did it.

They squeezed through the little door that led them behind the bookcase, and here found all the books with little gardens and gates, exactly like pretty houses. In front of each of the houses was a sign reading, Mother Goose Book, Alice Wonderland, Robinson Crusoe, and so on.

Entering A Book

Knarf and Hanid went into the one marked Mother Goose Book.

It was like being inside a big house. They walked through a long hallway and down a flight of stairs—and then they came

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big book?" Knarf asked. By E. ZAKON want to become wise-

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		X.					page 20."
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111		1	1				until he reached page 26. "Ah, there's the rule!" he ex-
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1950. 1960	8	3		de		40	Knarf and Hanid looked over his shoulder. There in big
	磁		13		*		letters, they read: "To be wise, jump in a bramble bush!"
to	pla	127:	pl mat	e ir	th	ree. rday'	"I don't see how that can make you wise!" Hanid said. "I'll just show you," said the man.

to another door which led out colours. He wore big, hornrimmed spectacles. He was reading out of an enormous book, much bigger than he was himself. Every time he had to turn a page, he had to get up He was just pushing one of the pages when Knarf and

The Shadows went into a house marked Mother Goose

Knarf or Hanid could stop him. the man in the bright green suit jumped right in the middle of

the bramble bush. Knarf and Hanid pulled him At this, the man blinked up out. He was all full of scratches. There were more tears in his at the sun and said: "Dear me, beautiful green suit, but worst "What are you reading in that of all, his horn-rimmed spectacles had come off. With his spectacles off, the "It's a book of rules," the man

said. "For instance, suppose you poor man couldn't see very well. "That wasn't very wise," said said Knarf, "to lose your spectacles." But the man in the green suit said: 'Please turn to page 27 in hat the book says. the big book you'll find the rule w you. It's on that tells you what to do in this case."

Hanid looked over rimmed spectacles off the There in big thorns, put them on the man's end: "To be wise, nose and-"My goodness! I can see as well as ever again! I do think you two are wiser than my book!"

Then he reached in his pocket low you," said the and gave them each a stick of As it happened, there was a candy. It was the wisest thing 1, K-Kt3, any; 2, R, or P bramble bush growing on the he could have done, and the other side of the garden. Before nicest.

Rupert and the Magic Ball-8



When Christmes is over life in some things the cottage calms down without sets off. Cany explanation of the mystery of "Fieldo, the flying parcel, I wish it would pals playingly back to the," sight Rupert. That mes "Wall, try and forget is for a had a ball while," smiles Mrs. Bear. I want thought I di would to tim to the village and buy and join the ALL MIGHT RUSANED.



some things for me." So Rupert sets off. On the way he pauses. Hello, there are some of my pais playing football, he says. That means that one of them had a ball for Christmas even though I didn't. I'll harry back and join them.

Rupert's Latest Adventure

RUPERT and the

bother looking in the book.
Knarf simply got the horn-Snus warm wool & leavy drawes in new styles and shades

Billy Wright—He Has Given British Soccer A Lifeblood Injection

With his fair, tousled hair, athletic frame and clear blue eyes Billy Wright does not look a doctor, Professionally speaking, he is 'not. But he has given English soccer a lifeblood injection, and the once chronic invalid is well on the way to recovery.

A year ago Wright led a dispirited England side from the Wembley pitch after that 6-3 thrashing by Hungary. Six months later there was a repeat performance. This time it was in Budapest, and the score was 7-1 to Hungary. England was written off as a soccer force.

think England fluished He was been centre-halves. sure her football and her But it also has something-Wolves had beaten Hungary's

Wilght was a much-criticised England at the trader age of skipper of England and Wolver-120 hampton Wanderers Now he There is usually a "what is lauded as England' brightest might have been' tale con-

STREET HIS transformation of a player on been on the graund-staff for the very of losing the captains a even months, when Wolves

World? BRILLIANT MOVE

merely but it turned one to bir League debut

Race run at 12.30 p.m. on both days,

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

cancelled for future Meetings.

stating reasons for their action.

DISFIGURED TICKETS.

be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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the Meeting.

of seventeen years, Western Standard.

10:30 a.m. on both days.

throughout the meeting.

by him.

RESTAURANT.

But Billy Wright did not now rated among the world's. One would imagine that any

methods could again lead the quite a big semething --- to do But he has a spring in his world. Within six months he with the Wright temperament, body that sends him up and has been proved right At ideal for the big occasion Molineux Stadium early this Bashful, yet cheerful, you can't month it was a proud Wright keep a man like Hilly Wright case of reaching the ball, Wright who led off victorious Wolves out of the reckoning for long. He was 14 when his school- heading and keeps his eyes Honved, rated the finest club master took him along to rivetted on the ball. side in the world, 3-2 And this Wolves for a trial He was He commands the area he followed the 4-0 drubbing | 1512 when he made the Wolves | patrols, and thus more than Wolves gave Moscow Spartak, first team-for good. Everything Justifies his choice as a centrewhich put English sorcer back else in the Wright enreer was half. a matter of routine, Profession-Just 12 mouths ago, Billy | .d forms at 17, his first cap for

" cerning the "great" in sport What he behind the enden; Wright is no exception He had and his place in the following consist of 2th was too small eleven to one on top of the for footballs, hurly burly

FORTUNATELY

Fortunately . for Wright, other have had reason to ad-The arewer or most people. Wolve, and England they had not his the qualities. see it is the witching of second thoughts They must The coson Wright has come Wright from with, boll to have been glad they did the ent tops against such redoubtcentuchalf. The venture was least two I the turngous able centur-forwards as Simonembarked upon in morning that best Notts County in his lan of Moscow Spartak

a builbest factual man envir. He was an outside right on [lesser known Seeler of Ger-The Belly Weight who had that occasion Since then he has many, lest the edge off his play it placed in every position every! English League wing built, where positioners good, and his priver been. Nobody has yet defined the and distribution were faulty, a compact

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH RACE MEETING

Monday 27th December 1954 & Saturday 1st January 1955

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 12 o'clock NOON and the First

The Tiffin interval is after the Third Race (1.30 p.m.) on both

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the second

Particular numbers within the series I to 4,000 may be

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

SERVANTS

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the

CASH SWEEPS

day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices

reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets

will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the

Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a

particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second

day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all

other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

the right to remove any name from subscription lists without

each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's

Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road

during normal office hours and until 10.30 a.m. on both days of

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

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operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stowards.

H. MISA.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets,

during normal office hours until 10.30 a.m. on 1st January.

(Landon Express Service).

difference between brilliant and

great But as far as British foot-

ball fans are concerned. Bills

Wright qualifies for the latter

and the best in the

ALONE AT 14

Billy was alone in Wolver-

hampton as a boy of 14. A

family took him into their

home and looked after him.

The husband has since died,

but Billy's foster-mother is

still one of his staunchest sup-

She is one of many players,

officials and fans all over the

world who at some time or

John Charles of Wales,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1955

15th, 19th and 22nd January

and Hong Kong Derby -9th April, 1955.

Admission Badges at \$1000 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced Entry Forms for the above NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during Valley; and the Stables, Shan the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age Kwong Road.

> Entries close to the Secre-Floor, at NOON on Tuesday, 4th January, 1955.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope governing body of All Amateur last speaker. He seconded Mr provided.

By Order of the Stewards, him in good stead. H. MISA. Secretary.



ODELL ERYS

For many here, perhaps the chance of a life-time hear as great a pianist

JULIUS KATCHEN, on Friday, 24th December, 1954, will be sold and the reservation and at the popular price of Tickets over 4.000 will also be issued consecutively but \$4.70. I do not believe that a genuine music lover The reservation of any particular number does not confer on or student of music will find the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket this price high for such

> now at the EMPIRE THEATRE

Town Booking Office, Shell House, side lane.

player as small as Wright would be beaten with ease in the air. over the tallest of centreforwards. It's never merely a puts tremendous power in his

Wolves' and Englands' Billy Wright.—Express Photo.

SPLENDID SERVICES

HKFA Farewell Jack Skinner

"In sincere appreciation of splendid services rendered to the Association in particular, and to soccer in general 1935-1954" read the inscription on the silver plated shield presented to Mr Jack Skinner, former Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, by the Hon, Kwok Chan, President of the HKFA, at a farewell cocktail party for Mr Skinner, held at the Hongkong Football Club last night.

home on retirement. He was really seriously. However, he the Chairman of the HKFA said, it had been his greatest

ing prior to the presentation, plished much sometimes,

which we are gathered together ments" he said. to say farewell to an old friend, The Association, he continued, is generally both a sad and a had changed enormously, Counhappy one-sad because we are cil members in the old days shortly losing an old friend, were elected because they happy because he is going away were sincerely interested in footto enjoy a well-carried retiro- hall in Hongkong and not be-

"It is, therefore, with very of clubs, mixed feelings that I perform | Hongkong has now entered an this function of making a pre- international sphere in soccer. sentation on behalf of the Hong- | Our Council is not going fast our old friend Mr Skinner- Association has not got conknown to us more intimately as | tinuity. The FA is concentrat-Jack. Jack is shortly leaving ing more on the local side of Draft Programmes and us for good, after having spent things, and not enough on the the best part of his life out here, international side, "Those of us who have the "There should be a five-man HKFC may be obtained at the Secre- privilege of knowing him have committee, elected not from Jimmy Chang (Kwong Wah). served to prove once again that tary's Office, Alexandra always been aware of the many view of being club representaHouse; the Club House, Happy splendid services which he has tives, but from view of their inValley; and the Stables, Shan rendered to this Colony. Parti
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Valley; and the Stables of Rendered to the Rendered to cularly in the field of sports he he said. has established a fine record of In conclusion. Mr Skinner (Kwong Wah), Paton (Club), frighten out the non-Championservice which I believe is not said "thank you all for the Gardner (Club) captain, Young easy to surpass. Starting from many, many happy hours and tary. Alexandra House, 8th the ranks, so to say, as an active years I have spent here in football player, he has risen to Hongkong." the exalted position of chief The Hon, Kwok Chan then executive of the governing body proposed a toust to Mr Skinner. of football, and later to that of Mr Jock McKelvic, Vice-

UNNECESSARY

"Gentlemen, I am not going to sing his praises—that would be at once impertment and unnecessary—I shall only say that during his stay here he has endeared himself to us all by his kindness, sociability and constderation, as well as by his constant cheerfulness, good fellowship and sympathy,—qualities which will make him friends wherever he goes.

"We have now come to the stage at which we must part. Very unwillingly we have to to say good-bye. I only hope that it will be just "au revoir" hecause with the modern convehiences of travel there is little difficulty for him to come back -if only just to look us up.

"Mr Skinner, on behalf of the Hongkong Football Association the Amaleur Sports Federation I have much pleasure in asking and Olympic Committee, will be you to accept as a parting gift | held at the Hongleing Football from us this shield of the As- Club Pavillon this evening comgreat artist. Please book sociation in token of our great mencing at 0 p.m. regard and esteem, and in wishing you and Mrs Skinner many leaving shortly for home on remore years of good health and tirement and this function will

> Mr Skinner replying, stated for members to meet him as the that he entered football from the | official and honoured guest of time he kicked a can about on a the Federation.

Mr Skinner is shortly going [field till he took up football pleasure to be in football in The Hon. Kwok Chan, speak- Hongkong, "We have necomhave disagreed violently but "An occasion like this, on then there must be disagree-

cause they were representatives

chief executive of the highest President of the FA was the Sports, in both of which his Skinner's suggestion of a ave-

wealth of experience has stood man council. Mr McKelvie concluding also proposed a toast to Mr Skinner.

Those present were: Hon. Kwok Chan (President of the Hongkong Football Association), Mr Jock McKelvie (Vice-President), Col. J. A. Dawson (Vice-President), Mr C. S. Wang (Chairman), Messrs L. G. Young, Dyer, L. J. Channing, Pat George, Raleigh Leung, Tom Sneddon, Maximo Antonio Chang, Leslie Louey, J. A. Kearney, R. M. Omar, Lo Chunhuen, Capt W. A. George; Flt/Lt H. A. Hides, Insp. J. Hi Goodman and Major C. D. Elrick.

A REMINDER

Officials and members of affiliated clubs are reminded that the farewell presentation to Mr Jack Skinner, past President of

Mr Jock Skinner, will be probably be the last opportunity

BOUNDARY STREET By "RECORDER"

The Colony record for the One Mile Run was reduced to 4 minutes 32.1 seconds at a small friendly triangular meeting at the Army ground, Boundary Street, yesterday by Lt Keith Burch of the 1st Battalion, The Essex Regiment, running for the HKAAC.

COLONY RECORD FOR THE

MILE RUN GOES AT

It was a solo effort that brought the figures down as Lt Burch was on his own after the first lap. He clocked 63 seconds for the first circuit with Mike Curzon of the HKAAC in hot pursuit, but Curzon dropped out on the second lap quite convinced that he was not yet in condition for two races in one afternoon,

for the third and 72 for the storters in the 880 Yards, which last. The three timekeepers all proved the most popular event Brand (HKAAC) 38 ft. 714 lns.; 3. caught him ftr. 4:32.1 for the full of the day.

Of the day. distance and the track was later re-measured by three officials of the HKAAC and one from the than 440 Yarda.

against such outstanding Milers event.

did Lt. Burch yesterday as the performances were on the course has since been re- moderate side though quite surveyed and corrected, Yesterday's meeting was a events.

very informal one and, though Diocesan Boys' School did not against much more experienced compete in any of the throwing runners, in a big field

ed out in response to an invita- take pride in. tion at very short notice that they could "have a bash" at

Club Stadium XI For Floodlight Soccer Exhibition

The Hongloong Football Asendation will officially open HKAAC upped his season's best Wednesday January 5, when inches—very promising at this game to which Trabert had no their floodlighting system on in the High Jump to 6 feet o the Hongkong Football Club early stage, but lost out to kong Football Association to enough" stated Mr Skinner. The Stadium Selection play the University's Goh Tlow-beng in South China Stadium Selection the Long Jump. in a friendly encounter.

The following have been selected to represent the in a fair 58.9 seconds. Stadium Solection; The good turnout of athletes coner. (Club), Wai-tao, (Sing Tao), Lo Kwoktal (Sing Tuo), Tse Kam-ho (Kwong Wah).

Reserves:-Yue Ylu-tak (Sing Tao). Lo Keng-chuen (Sing Tao), Lo Reig-Rade (Kwong Seng-tuck (RRUAC) 11.2 secs.
Tao), Ng Kee-cheung (Kwong Wong Wing-kung (DBS) 11.2 secs.
Wah), Hommball (Sing Tao), 100 Yards (2nd race): 1. Fung
McDonald (Club) Kwok Ying- Rat-lee (HRUAC) 10.7 secs.; 2. B. lok (Kwong Wah), Chen Ming- Brumwell (DBS) 11.2 sees.; 3. chih (Kwong Wah).

Team manager: Mr A. Mullen.

Tournament Golf Professionals Form Own Committee London, Dec. 29.

The tournament golf professionals, in dispute with the British Professional Golfers' Association, the ruling body. have formed their own committee.

It comprises members from all parts of Britain and Ireland, with Henry Cotton as Honorary Secretary, ... Jimmy Adams, Chairman of

the new Committee, said today: "We . are a fully representative body who will look after the interests of the players at tournamenta. The new Committee will negotiate with the Professional Golfers' Association Executive Committee if The new Committee repre-

were dissatisfied with their representation on the Executive of the PGA.—Reuter.

NAVY DROPS IN

Very noticeable was a small RNAC and found to be longer informal team of three from HMS Birmingham-P. H. Walles, R. C. Bodkin and J. T. Ransom The old Colony record of 4 -who found their land legs minutes 35.3 seconds was estab- sufficiently to place in five ("Paddy") MacMahon, then many as that. This was a re- iii a sig ins.; 4. R. Bell (HKAAC) the Hongkong Signal markably good effort against lot it. 11% ins. Regiment, in the Army Cham- opposition which, if not in pionships of 1952 in a race that Colony Championship class, was then referred to as "Hong- contained at least one or two kong's Mile of the Century" outstanding performers in each

in the Colony's experience as Except for the new Colony Lt. M. N. S. McCord of the Mile record, a fast 2:09,7 in the Royal Ulster Rifles, S/Sgt. Peter 880 Yards by Mike Curzon, a West of the Royal Engineers Javelin Throw of 164 ft. 3 ins. (now a ranking Six-Miler in by C. N. Brand, a modest 23.6 the United Kingdom), and seconds for the 220 by Stephen Cfamn. Frank Taylor of REME. Xavier and a challenging 24.0 It is quite possible that Mac- by University's Fung Kat-leo Mahon ran a little further than and Club's D. H. Clouting,

reasonable in the three jumping Outstanding schoolboy per-

announced as a triangular formance was that of Alan Mok match, no points were counted whose 2:14.2 in the Haif Mile was as University could only pro- good time for the Boundary duce a team of six and the Street track. His second place against a pace that was too fast Quite a few Servicemen turn- for him was an achievement to

The University were without two of their best performers-Victor Lai and Ng Chuan-wai- Trabert, American champion, but still managed to take 13 9-7; 7-5; 6-3. Rex Hartwig places with a six-man team, who replaced Lewis Hoad, beat including three firsts.

Samuel Lo of DBS was the afternoon's "iron man", placing in the 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 120 Yards Hurdles and Long Jump. both his forehand and back-Tsang Chun-him of

Roy Bell, the Novices' 440 surprised by taking the 440 Flat

enlibre than Colony Open Chau Man-chi Championship, which normally ship aspirants.

THE SUMMARIES

100 Yards (let race): 1. Toh (DBS) 11.0 seconds; 2. D. H. Clouting (HRAAC) 11.0 secs.; 3. Hool good a volleyer and as speedy Seng-tuck (HKUAC) 11.1 sees.; 4. about the court as Seixas, Hansom (HMS Birmingham) secs.; 4. Janus (DBS) 11.4 secs. 220 Yards (1st race): 1. Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) 23.6 necs.; 2. Hoos Seng-tuck (HUAC) 23:4 secs.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 25.5 secs.; 4. B. Brumwell (DBS) 26.2 secs. 220 Yards (2nd race): 1. Fung Kat-lee (HKUAC) 24.0 secs. and peatedly passing Seixas as ne D. H. Clouding (HKAAC) 24.0 secs. went to the net, he finished a (dead heat); 3. David Toh (DBS) 25.5 secs.; 4. Wong King-kung (DBS)

440 Yards: 1. Roy Bell (HKAAC) 68.9 seconds; 2. A. Campbell (HKAAC) 802 secs.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 60.5 secs.; 4. H. Stewart (DBS) 01.2 secs.

880 Yards; 1, M. P. Curzon (HKAAC) 2 m. 0.7 s.; 2. A. Mok (DBS) 2 m. 142 s.; 3. Wong Ka-lu (HKUAC) 2 m. 15.7 s.; 4. R. C. presentation of the Cup took Bodkin (HMS Birmingham) 2 m. place. One Mile: 1. K. Burch (HKAAC) 4 'm, 32.1 s. (New Colony record subject to confirmation); 2. J. Smith (HKAAC) 4 m. 59.5 s. 120 Yards (3 foot) Hurdles: 1. A. E.

Collaco (HKAAC) 17.0 secs.; 2. A (HRAAC) 17.2 Focu.: Lo. (DBS) 17.4 secs.; Samuel Louing Koon-chor (DBS) 21.2 secs. High Jump: 1. Trang Chun-him (HKAAC) 8 ft. 6 Ma.; 2. Goh Tlowbeng (HKUAC) and Loong Hing-jok (DES) both 5 ft. 4 ing.; 4. Lee Pakhim (DB9) 5 ft. 2 ins. Long Jump: 1. Goh. Tlow-beng (HKUAC) 19 ft. 7 ins.; 2. Teang Chun-him (HKAAC) 19 ft. 0 fos.; 3. Fung Kat-les (HKUAC), 18 ft. 8 ins.:

Burch continued to clock 68 any event if they wanted to and ins.; 4. P. H. Walles (HMS Birseconds for the second lap, 69 there were as many as 13 mingham) 35 ft. 6 ins.

ft. 256 hps.
Discus Throw; 1. C. N. Brand
(HKAAC) 93 (t. 314 ins.; 2. R. Heitmeyer (HKUAC) 85 ft, 015 ma.; 3, P. H. Walten (HMS Birmingham) 79 ft. 10 ins.; 4. Shun Suj-leung (HKUAC) 00 ft. 111/2 lps. Javelin Throw: 1. C. N. lished by Joseph Patrick events and compete in twice as Walles (Has direction of the lished by Joseph Patrick events and compete in twice as Walles (Has direction of the lished by Joseph Patrick events and compete in twice as Walles (Has direction of the lished by Joseph Patrick events and compete in twice as 10% ins.; 3, A, E. Collaco (HKAAC)

DAVIS CUP

Australians Win Remaining Two Singles

Sydney, Dec. 29. Australia softened the blow of their Davis Cup defeat by winning the two remaining Singles today in the Challenge Round.

The United States had regained the trophy yesterday with a winning lead of 3-0, so the final result was a win for them by three matches to two.

With the tension cased, 20year-old Ken Rosewall gave an improved display to beat Tony Vic Seixas 4-6; 6-3; 6-2; 6-3.

Rosewall hit out strongly in the gusty wind and produced magnificent passing shots with hand: His service was superior and he maintained an attacking wall rallied after being 1-3 down in the first set.

Trabert played with a blis-Yards Hurdles Champion, rather | tered hand and this may have affected his game.

> Hartwig, who has been described as the greatest stroke tactics of Scixas, he produced a flow of superb strokes to gain the mastery after dropping the first set.

Hartwig's service was good. his shots firm and accurate and he proved himself at least as

Seixes made a determined rally after trailing 2-4 in the first set and, twice breaking through, he took four games in a row for the set.

Thereafter, Hartwig command and, winning services with consistent case and repeatedly passing Seixas as he comfortable winner.

CUP PRESENTED

The huge crowd which had watched the concluding singles in the Davis Cup challenge round today waited at the White City counts while the

The Governor-General, Slim. handed William trophy to the American team manager, Bill Talbert; who in turn formally handed it to Mr Julian S. Myrick of the United States Lown Tennis Association.

Blim con-William gratulated the Americans on their victory and said the Tlow-beng temporary loss of the Cup by 2. Teeng Australia would be a stimulus for its recovery. He said the Americans were good neighsents about 100 "rebels" who 4. Semuel Lo (DBS) 16 ft. 7 ms. Americans were good neigh-(HKAAC) 39 ft. 4 ing.; 2. Hoo! and peace, and the visit of such Seng-tuck (HKUAC) 38 ft. 1 in.; 3. fine spontamen helped to coment Goh Tiow-beng (HKUAC) 37 ft, 1 felondalin between the base friendship between the two nations.

> Mr Myrick, in roply, said list. in stating next year's challenge Forest could not hope to equal the magnificent setting of White City "because that would be impossible."

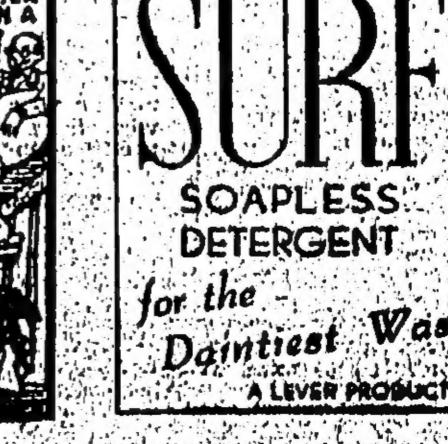
But his Association would do

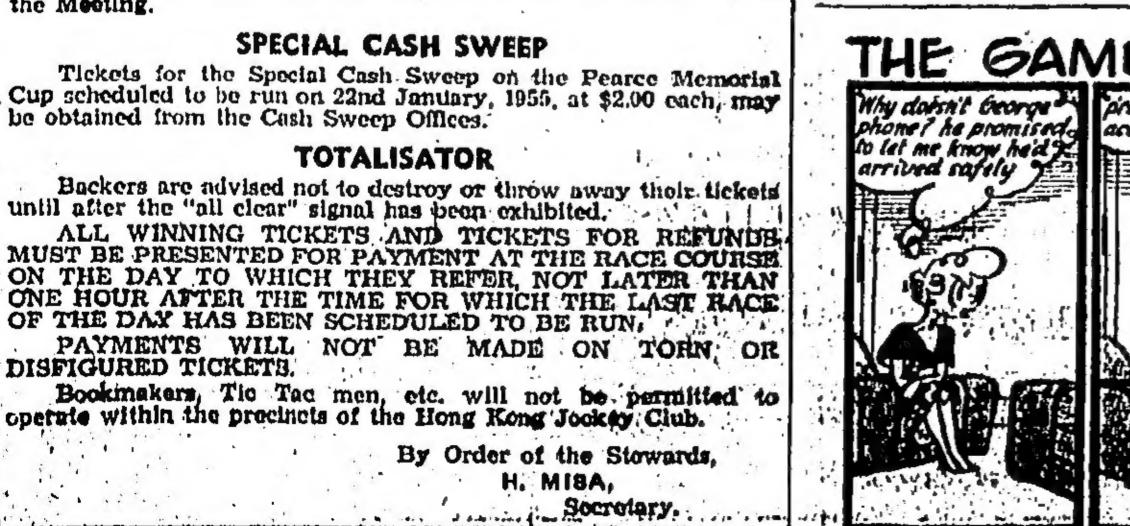
of the players were called - to the i migrophotie and spoke of the sportsmanship and friendship that had marked the Citallenge Round, Tony Trabert expressed the hope that "we have been as humble, we triend by and as nice in winning as we were in losing." United States lost the Chal-

lenge Round to Australia in four suddenive years from 1980 to 1963 inclusive.—Retuter.



















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OLD JACK AND TWO YOUNGER LONDONS



Former British and Empire Heavyweight Champion Jack London shows his pride in his two fighters, Jack (left) and Brian, both of whom are following successfully in father's footsteps. They are pictured at Jack's club in Manchester.

Jack and Brian are serving as P. T. Instructors in the Royal Air Force and are due for demob. in the New Year. Brian, 20, fights as Brian Harper and is British and Empire Amateur Heavyweight Champion. Jack, 21, has won the four fights he has had since becoming a professional. He fights as Jack London,

Dad has only one regret. He quips, "When they were young I could clip them behind the ear. Now it's the other way about."-Reuterphoto.

NBA WINTER RATINGS

No Logical Contenders For Light Heavy Or Middleweight Crowns

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dec. 29. The National Boxing Association's quarterly ratings, released today, showed no logical contenders for the crowns of Lightheavyweight Champion Archie Moore and

of Middleweight king "Bobo" Olson. Fred Saddy, Chairman of the NBA Championship Committee, said that there were also no occupants for the featherweight and bantamweight thrones.

The NBA declared the two, within time limits set by the cual Perez and lightweight Championships vacant when NBA. featherweight Sandy Saddler New Champions since the to hold the division crown for and bentamweight Robert Cohen October ratings are welterweight three periods.

wicketkeeper, will be re-

placed by Len Maddocks of

against England which be-

cause of an eye injury sustained

in a Sheffield Shield match in

His left eyelid was split when

jury would not heal in time for

the Test. The doctors added

that Langley could see a little

out of the eye, but it was still

feet eight inches, first played for

Victoria in 1948, but he was

dropped, and last season was

A useful batsman, Maddocks

has in average of 101 this

season. He has secred 811 runs

for an average of 37.87 in first

his first full one for the state.

Modd.cks, 28, slim and five

gins here on Friday.

Adelaide yesterday.

badly swollen.

Melbourne.

-Reuter.

THIRD TEST

Len Maddocks Comes

failed to defend their titles Johnny Saxton, flyweight Pas-

Jimmy Carter, the only fighter The quarterly ratings are as

Heavyweight - Champion, Rocky Marciano: Logical contender: Nino Valdez; Outstanding boxers: Ezzard Charles and Don Cockell. Also rated: Bob Baker, Tommy Jackson, Charles Earl Walls, Heinz Neuhaus, Roland La Starza,

Dan Bucceroni, Joey Maxim, Johnny Williams. Light Heavyweight - Champion, Archie Moore; Logical contender: None available. Outstanding boxers: Billy Smith, Harold Johnson and Floyd Patterson. Also rated: Paul An-Jim Slade, Gerhardi Hecht, Willi Hoepner, Holande Pompey and Marty Marshall.

Middleweight - Champion, had three for 66 to make his Carl (Bobo) Oison. Logical contender: None available. Out-Do Courcy and Benaud added standing boxers: Rocky Castel-142 in 127 minutes in a hard- lank, Joe Giardello and Holly hitting partnership for the fifth Mims. Also rated: Pierre wicket. De Courcy, particularly Langlois. Willie Troy, Charles he was struck by a ball, and strong on the on side, hit 14 Humez; Eduardo Lausse, Gustav Scholz, Tiberio Mitri, Peter Mueller, Paddy Young, George Johnson, Billy McNeece, Bobby Jones and Johnny Sullivan.

Welterweight - Champion, Johnny Saxton, Logical contenders: Carman Basilio and Kid Gavilan, Outstanding boxers: Vince Martinez and Tony de Marco. Also rated: Ramon minute and 48 seconds of the Dawson, Freddie Maurice Harper, Art Aragon, Del Flamagan, Billy Graham and

Hector Constance. Control Board. The doctor has slovakia's Emil Zatopek in Cisco Andrade. Also rated: Art- stunned by two blows to the pronounced Miller fit for the a broadcast over Moscow hur Persely, Richard Howard, jaw. Bake moved away. Orlando Zuleta, Kenny Lane and Bonnie Espinosa.

> Famechon and Ciro Morasen. Also rated: Jean Sneyers, Sum-

whom I competed for world Raton Maclas. Outstanding punished the 17-year-old Australian. Tindo suddeply unboxers: Chamren South rat, leashed two right straights to hear as great a planist as boxers: Chamrern Songkillrat, Mario Dagata, Willie Toweel and Peter Keenan. Also rated:

in looking back, I may claim the Third Test, scored 64 for New South Wales today but he falled to prevent Victoria winding to keep in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran falled to prevent Victoria winding to keep in good shape. I may busined to keep in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in that it was not easy. I ran for a count of eight on a string to the stomach. In the this price high for such a casely part of the ninth, Wison great artist. Please book look in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not easy. I ran in good shape. I may claim that it was not least to the stomach. In the prince high for such a claim that it was not least to the stomach. In that that it was not least to the stomach. In that it was not least to the stomach. In that that it was not least to the stomach. In that this price high for such a claim that it was not least to the stomach. In that it was not least to the stomach. In that this price high for such a claim that it was not least to the stomach. In that this price high for the claim that the stomach. In that it was not least to the stomach. In that this price high for the claim that the stomach. In that it was not least to the stomach. In that it was not least to the stomach. In that it was no to Alongo Renter

THE AVA GARDNER STORY

WOMAN WOULDN'T BE FLATTERED, BEING ASKED TO PORTRAY VENUS?

"It came as a shock to me after I appeared with Clark Gable in 'The Hucksters' that in the eyes of the studio I was pretty important.

"There are changes when you move up. You get a star's dressing-room, and at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, something, believe me,

"Your dressing-room is decorated the way you like it It's like a luxurious suite at a first-class hotel. Then, on the set, you have another dressingroom, with a comfortable soft, easy-chairs, your own gramophone, a coffee-pot, the works. it you want anything, you just ask for it.

LAZY BY NATURE

own and that bothered me a heck of a lot at first. I'm lazy the things I had, by nature. I like to take my time about things. I like to dencing. figure them out my way and not be rushed into doing what I'm not sure of. Well, at a Burns for drama and dialogue, big studio, a lot of things are worked out for you. Other- speech, wise they wouldn't over be

used to this, to getting up at help me, to make sure that I'd the gossip about Sinatra and. five-thirty or six o'clock in the do well on this important loanmorning so as to be at the out." studio in time for make-up. wardrobe and hairdressing. rehearsals before shooting. I

especially when, like in Show

Bad Night For Australians In Manila King

Manila, Dec. 29. Flyweight Australia's tonight knocked out by the wore a bathing suit. After Philippines' Danny Kid, chiselling for a while the sculp-Orient Elemeicht Champion for said this was not satisfac-Orient Flyweight Champion, tory. Ava obligingly rolled down in the seventh round of her swim-suit to G-string their scheduled 12 round dimensions. bout for the Philippines

It was a bad night for the Australians. In a 10 rounder, delighted—and appalled. "For the Philippines lightweight, gosh-cakes-man, this has got Emile Bill Tinde, knocked out to come to life in the picture, Australia's Russell Sands in two minutes and 35 seconds of the ninth round.

In a third encounter, the Philippines' Leo Alonzo won on a technical knockdut over Australia's Ned Wilson in one ninth round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Danny Kid weighed

FATAL SEVENTH

In the fatel seventh round or not Miller plays. Should be metres record in October this Title vacant Logical contenders: Blake, with his back to the do so, Miller, if possible, would year when he beat Zatopek, Red Top Davis and Sandy Sad- ropes, was felled by two fast bowl-in short spells only, the Olympic triple gold medallist dier. Outstanding Boxers: straights to the jaw which

Sands, youngest brother of Australla's Sands fighting clan. round. Sands was worn out by

Melbourne, Dec. 29.

Referring to his record perRitchie Benaud, one of Australia's nominated 12 players for that it was not easy. I rap

Third Test, scored 64 for that it was not easy. I rap

Referring to his record perPierre Cossemyns and Andre
Valignet.

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Figure Since Bliy Poscock, Wilson's knock-down in the \$4.70, I do not believe
the bout In the sixth he fell that a genuine music lover
that Test, scored 64 for that it was not easy. I rap

Snows of Killmanjaro" I talked

"MY OLD MAN"

"My old man," was the way

Sinatra, who was at the time on

stand him," she said then, "He's

admit he's quick-tempered."

a great guy, terrific talent, but I

gossip writers in September,

1951, when he went to work in,

a Reno night club to make some

money towards his forthcoming

Hollywood columnist anipped:

She stayed at nearby Lake

Tahot and went over nightly to

I remember how, on the set of

"Kilimanjaro," Ava discussed

herself. "It's been rough," she

said, "and hard to take, all this

criticism about Frank and me.

It's no use asking why people

harder

divorce from his first wife. A

Sinatra was the target of the

"A lot of people don't under-

ASKED TO PORTRAY VENUS?

By J. M. RUDDY

"I've often been asked what happens to you when your name goes up in lights and when you got what is called star billing."

Ava Gardner, eyes twink, said this as we sat at Frascati's in Beverly Hills.

"First," she added, "there's an elaborate that ingist. It was always scared, that said this as we sat at Frascati's in Beverly Hills.

"First," she added, "there's and a france, they conting around her lovely mouth, said this as we sat at Frascati's in Beverly Hills.

"First," she added, "there's and a france, they conting the work of the work of the studie for work, I guess I'm built that was a way it is "First," she added, "there's and the stars in the sky work of the work of

taking lessons in speech, voice, dramatice, dancing, and working in front of the cameras, you have publicity photographs to do, interviews, personal appearances, even help opening new cinemas.

Not easy, but easier.

Then for me, there's always a home-breaker."

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Sinatra told friends at the whiring time they began their whiring time they began their whiring time they began to the wind romance, which took two years, thousands of dollars, 36 it went: "In my breast you cinemas."

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to have a chance at comedy with to Mexico, Reno and Lias Vegas, music. What's more, I was goand many sessions of ing to play Venus. What woman wrestling and argument before wouldn't be flattered, being askculminated in marriage ed to portray Venus; and I'm in Philadelphia on November 7. not immune to flattery! "At first, M.C.M. sald: 'No. During the filming of "The

Frankie.

concert tour.

Ava at the time.

"It's

We have another picture for you to do right away.' I went with Ava several times about into my dressing-room and wept. Then luck. The M.G.M. picture was delayed. You can do that picture at Universal,' said one of my bosses. Ava affectionately referred to

"Man, did I werk! I had to learn some tricky dance-steps and three songs, But I love to dance and I like to sing. so I called Billy Daniels, the dance director, and began training. called Harriet Lee and started on the songs, I posed for sculptor two hours a day while "But your time is not your he created a Venus out of me. And as I posed I thought of al

> "Voice, dramatics, speech and "I rallied my good friends Harriet Lee for singing, Lillian

and Gertrude Fogler for my "Do you know, those wonder- hear Frankie sing ful women gave up their "It took me a while to get Sundays to work with me, to

TYCOONS AMONG THEM

Six years ago Ava was begin- can't leave us alone, I've learned filming." got into the habit of having ning to make a name for her- now that if you are a film star self in Hollywood. The most or a top singer like Frank is eligible bachelors in the film whatever you do makes news city sought to take her out and headlines. Among them were multimillionaire Howard Hughes, Frankie than it is on me. I broke up. Peter Lawford (by studio arrangement), Howard Duff and several visiting Texas

> wood's most irresistible female grow, and was embellished by anecdote and legend. One legend went like this:

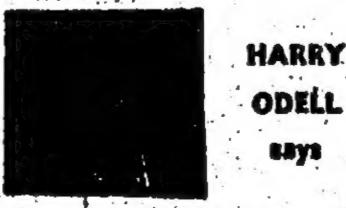
When she began posing for sculptor Joseph Nicolosi for the statute of Venus, to go with the Champion, Vince Blake, was film "One Touch of Venus," she Nicolosi created a superb

realistic statue of Ava. When a studio production chief saw rung the gossip, he was you've gotta put some clothes on her." His artistic senses in rebellion, Nicolosi draped his

I asked Ava about this. She loughed. "Sure, it was a beautiful statue. That guy is a great sculptor."

After the Venus film, the studio kept her busy and at last Ava began to have more conpounds to Blake's 111. Blake led fidence, more authority about

> STORMY ROMANCE ! That year she met Frank Sinotra, and she left the USA for the first time.



For many here, perhaps the

Sand's Jaw and the Australian JULIUS KATCHEN, and at the popular price of

will still remain with your K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; 10.1.55. waist slim like a polm free. 'my troubled silence cries "It sounded much better in Dutles, 3.1.68.-4.1.55. Waterloo Neg. Spanish," Ava commented, smil. Div.; 5.1.65.-6.1.68. Shamshulpo ing. "I like bull-fighters, and they certainly take themselves seriously. I think it's because ducts Duties. 30.12.54, Eastern Amb. everything they do is dramatic." | Div.

me a fot. I travelled other peoples for the first time, I think I stopped being a country girl from Hollywood.

Taken On Strength.—(a) Enrolment-Aberdeen Amb. Div.: Pto. Lea "I loved Spain, Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Tossa de Mar, the Costa Braya. I love colour,

like the blue of the sea and and the sky on the coast of the Mediterranean. the people, the galety and the

"Sinatra's carning while he's yearning!" and this bothered

critical of Americans. They wan resigned w.e.f. 17.12.54.; Shamback to London and see the back to London and see the country in my own good time; not on

new roles which made her a signed w.e.f. 1.155. world star.....tragedy when her marriage to Frank Sinatra OTL

of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 52/54. Dated December 30, 1934.

S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div. 11.53. 2.30 p.m. Club Ground: Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div. 11.53. 2.15 p.m. Boundary St. Ground: Mong Kok Amb. Div. 2.1.50, 3.30 p.m., B.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties-Western Dist.-January 1965; will pierce deeper within me." King's College Nag. Div.

Neg. Div. 12th Exhibition of Hongkong Pro-"Making 'Pandora' changed Div. & Manshuen Nsg. Div. 31.12.54.-1.1.05. Wenchai "A" Amb. to a fot. I travelled and Chung Sing Amb. & Nsg. Div.: 2.1.55. Wenchai "A" Amb. w other countries and 5.1.55.-5.1.65. Wanchai "B" Amb. her peoples for the first time. Div. & Chung Sing Neg. Div. 6.1.55, 7.1.55. Causeway Bay Amb. Tak enrolled w.c.f. 20.12.54.; Manshuen Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis's, Teang Yuk-shim, Yu Fung-kern, Llow Waiand there's no blue in the world han enrolled w.c.f. 21.12.54.

Decrease of Strength .- (a) Leave-Manshuen Neg. Div.: Amb/Sia, Choy Pul-yiu leave for 2 months w.e.f few days in Seville — a Sis. Wong Kam-har leave for 4 festival week — the singing, the Div.: Amb/Sis. Kwong Bick-kuon dancing, the food, the wines, leave for 5 months w.e.f. 1041.545 the people, the gatety and the kindnesses to me, a stranger."

Ava stretched, langorously.

"Spain! I love the country and I think I'd like to live there for a while,

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out addition to his overnight Gil Langley, Australia's score of 78, but Ilm De Courcy, with 95, and Benaud, made gallant effort to stave off defeat. Spin bowler Jack Hill, who Victoria in the Third Test toured England with the last Australian side, took five wickets for 112, and Alan Dick

Langley had to withdraw be- match figures eight for 97.

doctors stated today that the in- fours.-Reuter.

Kuts Sends New Year Greetings To Chataway

London, Dec. 29. Vladimir Kuts, Russian Melbourne motch—with reserva- Radio heard in London to-

The Australian selectors will day. have the final say on whether Kuts broke Chataway's 5,000 Featherweight - Champion: doctor stated. Miller missed the and holder of the world 10,000 Percy Bassett, Rudy Garcia, Ray ended the contest. Second Test because of his knee | Metres record.

Ian Johnson, Australia's cap- "On the threshold of the New my McCarthy, Billy Kelly, was holding well against Tinde, tain, who was kept out of the Year, I wish to greet cordially Bobby Bell and Carmelo Costa, winning four rounds before the Second Test, through a pulled the condition of the Record Test. Second Test through a pulled the Czechoslovak sportsman leg muscle, passed a fitness test Emil Zatopek and the English- No one recognised. Logical contoday and will lead the side at man Christopher Chataway with tenders: Robert. Cohen and body blows as the older Tinde Earlier in the day, he had records," Kuts said.

in his log after fielding practice. "I also salute the other foreign sportsmen whom I met on the Hilaire Pratesi, Nate Brooks, track last season," he added.

and vice-captain, was out with- running."-Reuter.

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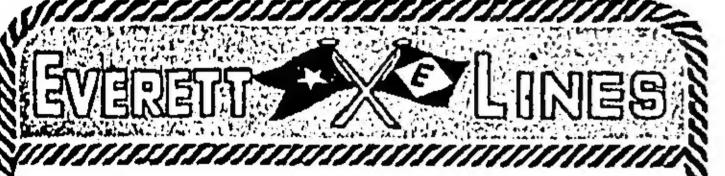
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Nuernberg, Dec. 29. West Germany's toymakers say they missed out on a lot of pre-Christmas business because they were unable to turn out tin soldiers with authentic West. German uniforms, which are still to be decided on.

One manufacturer wrote to West Germany's "Shadow" Defence Ministry, headed by Herr Theodor Blank, saying, "Please let me have a few illustrations of the new German soldier's uniforms so I can satisfy the demands of my customers."

The manufacturers said that there had been no reply yet and that the toy exhibition scheduled for this spring may or may not be able to show the authentic tin soldiers.

TRIED BUT FAILED

One producer tried but falled to corner the Christmas market by selling tin soldiers without insignia or medals,

Another produced replicas of soldiers of the occupation troops whose uniforms are known. He refused to say how sales were.

Once the new German uniforms are known "we expect a tin soldler boom which will mean employment for more workers in the toy industries, one producer said. -- United Press.

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Dopenhagen, Dob 29 Deplah carlosingists have been given a wonderful politicians by the discovery that some : 4,000 headacht plife have been consumed in the Danish Parliament during the past year.

These headache pills are available at a small office near the debating chamber so that worried members can obtain a little relief before engaging in hearty debates.

Some politicians, who felt themselves insulted by this discovery maintain that the principal sufferers from headaches are the parliamentary officials and not the members.—China Mail Special.

FOREIGN LEGION **ESCAPEES**

Singapore, Dec. 29. A Belgian Foreign Legionnaire who walked 50 miles through a jungle to the Mekong River and crossed into Thalland is now on his way back to his h me in Belglum.

Martin Sysmen, 25, who arrived here with another Belgian Legionnaire, Hendrik Rodts, 28, sald he trekked through the jungle for three days on a ration of cooked rice before reaching the banks of the Mekong. He found a small boat and gowed across the river and gave himself up to the Siameso authorities.

Rodts escaped from Halphong scandalous here. as a stowaway on board a ship to Bangkok with six other German Legionnaires early in which they regard as over January this year. When the prudish. Others defend the law vessel called at Salgon the as being necessary to present seven stowaways remained indecent behaviour in public. hidden below decks. They gave themselves up when the vessel of tender feelings may be formade the next stop at Bangkok. | bldden, the visitor to Turkey is

Legion, first in North Africa

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Headache Pills Kissing In Public Offends Turkish Morals

Istanbul, Dec. 29. Turkish police have been investigating a complaint by an Istanbul taxi-driver, Hasan

Eryuksel, that a couple who hired his cab recently had been kissing in the back seat.

If a charge is brought against them and they are found guilty, the accused are liable to a prison sentence of from one day to one month, and fines ranging from five to fifty Turkish pounds (from 12s. 6d. to about £7 sterling).

The public expression of affection is a criminal offence in Turkey. Strictly, a Turk who kisses his wife good-bye on a railway station can be charged with offending public morals. In fact, the police often

turn a blind eye to such obviously harmless effusions. Nevertheless, a man and his which are as full of houris at is wife seen kissing in the street the Moslem paradise. Many in Izmir were recently taken to book-shops carry huge stocks of

until they reached home.

CASE DISMISSED

There was some criticism of the law by Ankara newspapers a few weeks, ago when a Belgian girl and her Turkish ssweetheart were taken to court on a charge of kissing and cuddling in the back row of a cinema.

The judge dismissed the

As a result of the law's severe attitude, there are no lovers' lanes in Turkey. The embraces which pass unnoticed in London's parks or the Paris underground would be considered

In private conversation some Turks criticise this attitude, For although public expression

presented with ample proof that Syman and Rodts have put the Turks are far from imin three years in the Foreign pervious to feminine charms. Almost every news-stand in and then in Indo-China.—United | the big towns displays a selec-

a police station for questioning. American "girlie" magazines, They were released with a and the leading newspapers dewarning to restrain their ardour vote much space to beauty contests and photographs of scantily-dressed film stars.

The American citizen whose photograph appears most often in Turkish newspapers is unquestionably Marilyn Monroe, with Jane Russell a close second.

Some foreigners in Turkey consider that the Turkish attitude to women still shows traces of the harem mentality, in spite of emancipation of women after the National Revolution. One French visitor said recently: "In Turkey you see few dogs and few women: because the Turks don't like dogs at all, and like women too much."

FEW ALONE

It is unusual, even in Istanbul and Ankara, for a woman to go alone to a restaurant. Women in both towns are often recommended to take great care when driving alone in A taxi, especially in 'the evenings.

Reports of rape, abduction, and assaults on women are frequent in the newspapers. tion of Turkish periodicals These, and other sex stories, are prominently displayed, and often contain more details than a Western European newspaper would print.

> A short time ago, there were several reports of attacks on young girls or of bigambus "marriages" by imams, the moslem prayer-leaders. Indeed, the imam, prayer-beads in hand, pursuing someone young became one of the favourite targets of newspaper cartoonists. One cartoon showed an imam sitting with a girl on his knee while . several members of his flock 136 dragged off a protesting woman. The caption referred to an unprintable Turkish proverb which might be euphemistically rendered as "when the imam slips, the congregation falls."

Visitors to Istanbul are often impressed by the total absence of prostitutes on its streets. Public soliciting is not allowed in Turkey. But there is licensed prostitution.

PEEP-HOLES

The tourist who wanders a hundred yards from the centre of the modern shoping district of Beyoglu may find himself in a crowded street consisting entirely of brothels, where jostling groups peer in at half-naked girls through grilled peepholes in the front doors.

This is the notorious Abanoz Its proximity to area much frequented by tourists is regarded by some. Istanbul residents as highly undesirable, and there have in the past been proposals to move the brothels to the suburbs. So far, however, nothing has come of them.—China Mail Special.

All-Australian Wedding At The Abbey

London, Dec. 29. Miss Judith White, youngust daughter of the Australian High Commissioner, in London, Sir. Thomas White, was married here today in the first all-Australian woodling in Westminster Abbey The bride, 25, became the wife of Dr Geoffrey Harley of Mol-bourne, About 200 invited guests filled the small Chapel and

hundreds of London housewives Abbey to see the bride.

She were an Elizabethan gown of ivery breekds and her grand-mother's veil held in place by a Tudor corotact of crange blossom and mistletos.

The ceremony was performed by the Dean of Westmington Dr. Gordon Dots assisted by the Royerend Howard Hollis, formerly of Malbourne.

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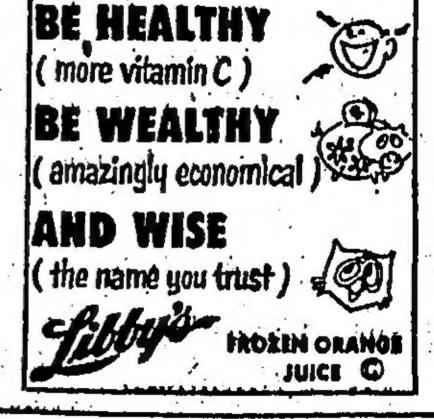








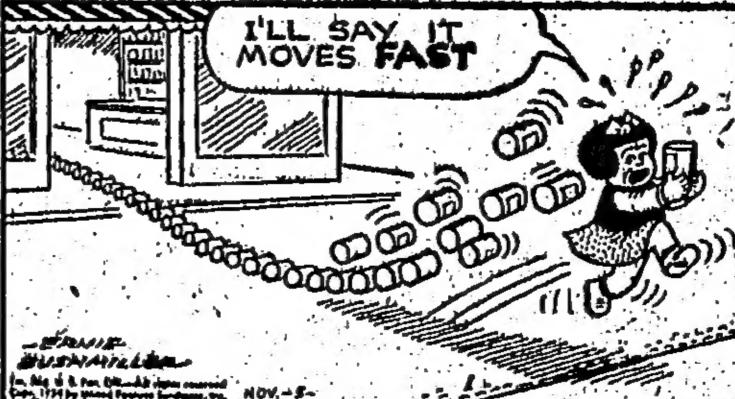
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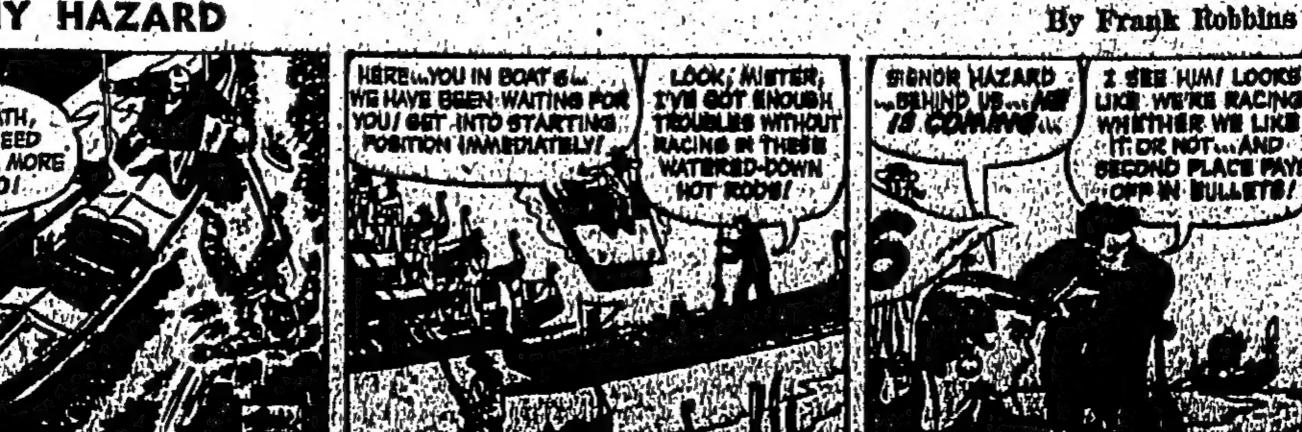
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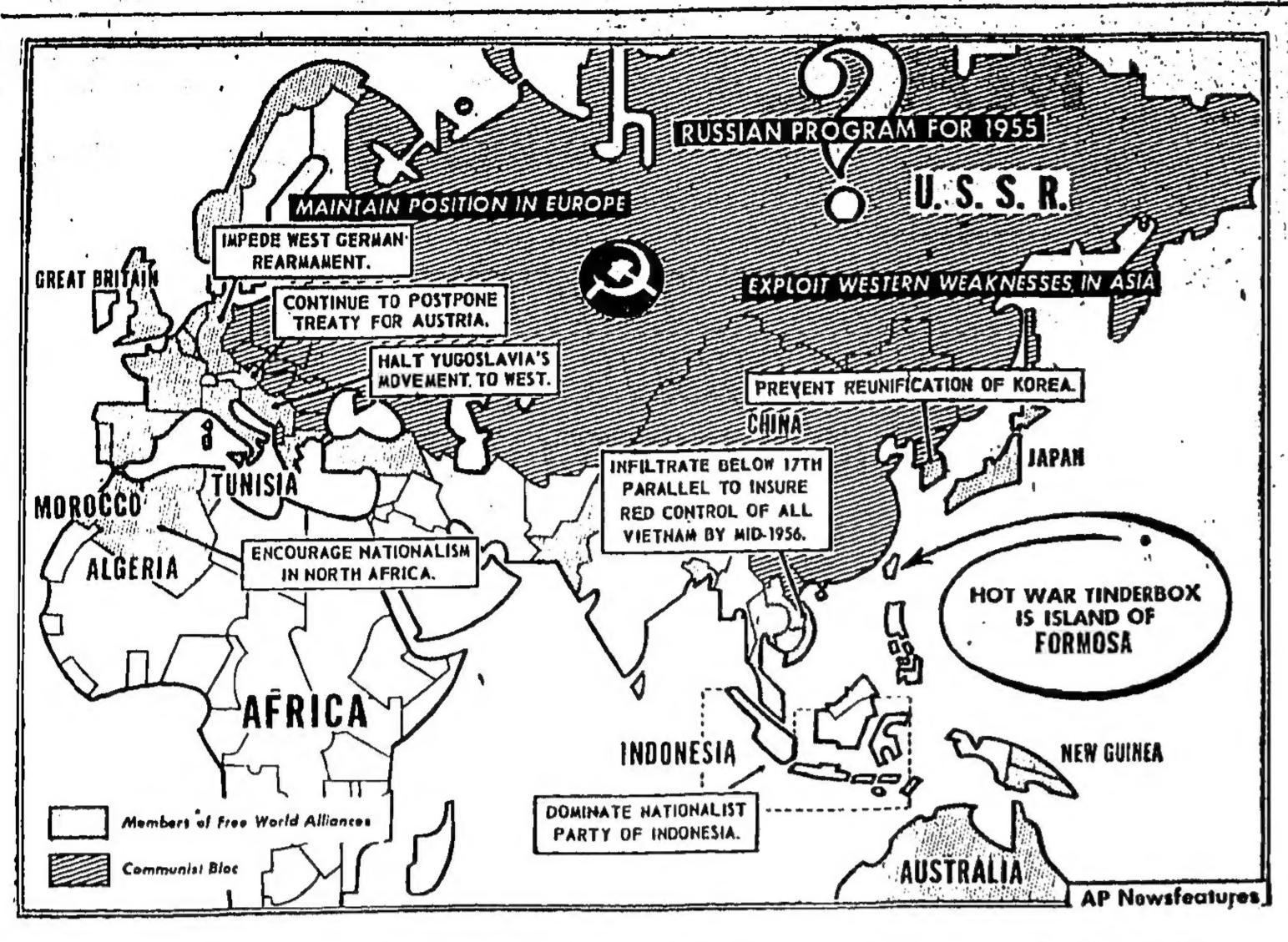












Russian Programme For 1955: Hold Line In Europe; Expand Influence In Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Prospect for 1955: No p war and no peace.

Western statesmen, as 1954 draws to a close, appear resigned to the it suit is unready to risk a war and more to the Communist : ide idea that the world must live for some time in a In terms of internal economy, less than neutrality and state of cold war.

hot war - World War doubt the two principal antagonists in the global political con- to the Chinese Communists and the United Statesare worried about the possibility they stumble into the fight against their wills.

As the accompanying map shows, the Russian programme for the coming year will have ! two main directions and will be tailored to meet conditions have several purposes. in its two major fields.

In Europe, where there is no real revolutionary situation, the Communists must be satisfied with maintaining the status quo and attempting to neutralise the present allies of the United States. This would include campaigns to prevent the rearming of Western Germany, hints that the Chinese Comslavia to the West, and to in- from Moscow. crease unrest in North Africa.

will be aimed at exploiting nounced programme internatly every sign of weakness, relying in "all for the army." In order heavily on the propaganda to excuse this, a threat must theme of "colonialism" to turn exist. The threat is Formosa Asians away from co-operation and the Chinese Nationalists. with the West. The Communists The result is a harsh economic are sure to prevent the ce- policy of industrialisation reunification of Korea, to try to quiring even more belt-tightencomplete their infiltration in ing and austerity for the Indonesia, and to capitalise on Chinese people, even more exthe large gains they have already achieved in Indo-China.

On the possible hot war front, the tinderbox is Formosa: The United States is committed to defend Chiang Kni-Nationalist fortress against Red invasion from the mainland, to protect the free world's rim of island defences in the Pacific.

An Atom War

War over Formosa would likely mean atomic world war because it would probably involve strategic bombing to destroy China's industrial postential in Manchuria—bombing that would be too close for comfort in the eyes of the Soviet leaders. Besides this, the Soviet leaders are act of aggression against the China, communist domination of the overtion and the continuous to communist domination of an every local in attaining the continuous to a British concern for a generator on a water project in Atkanas sets the pattern.

When President Eisenhover in Atkanas sets the pattern, which make the China communist domination of an every local in attaining Communist domination of an every local in the overtion of an act of aggression of Congress of the situation.

Indo-China remains a prime target, despite the Geneva configure the Geneva configure the Communist contract to a British took and an every local in the new session of Congress or other pressure the president said trials.

In a treaty with Red China, communist domination of a contract to a British contract to a B War over Formosa would

Therefore war over Formosa and unmakes governments and; mans to impede their participacould make the Asian continent a gradual step-up in their in-, tion in Western defence plans, the cradle for a conflict fluence in the government itself.

aware of this potentiality, and sim will be to push it more structure of the Soviet system. In terms of long-range bombers, possible into implicit alliance In terms of atomic weapons with the Red world, and in terms of long-range The chances for the global political planning, the Soviet Union obviously is unready, even though it has been III - seem to have re- attempting to build at a furious Yet there is pace against such an eventual-

> Thus the Soviet Union can be expected to apply a checkrein should they become too dangerously belligerent.

The words emmating from Peking on the Formosa issue have been quite belligerent, and so have some Peking deeds, But will the Chinese themselves risk stumbling into the big war? It is doubtful for som: time to come.

What, then, have the Chinese been up to? The war-like talk and truculent gestures seem to

The Purposes

The purposes may include:

1. To frighten the Soviet Union. There have been many Austrian peace treaty, to re- with the amount of military verse the movement of Yugo- and economic and forthcoming

2. To excuso the internal In Asia the Communist drive | Chinese programme. The anport of their badly needed food in exchange for the sinews for industry.

> 3. To assert the Chinese claim to leadership in Asia and deliver as much indignity as possible to the United States short of the point where war becomes a real risk.

tinue. Therefore the Communists, although they may make "Buy American" Act in Congestures indicating willingness gress, Mr Frank Smith (De-to negoliate, cannot be expected to permit the reunification of that he will not now lead a Korea, and that will remain a point of friction.

destructive beyond imagination, Already the Nationalist party government leans on an alliance The Soviet Union is fully with the Communists. The Red that could pull down the whole of the line in the international political conflict, into nothing

Neutrality

Russian manosuvres Europe, particularly in Gerweapon against the West Ger- and Turkey.

Unless they are neutral in the East-West ideological struggle, the Germans will be told, they can write off the dream unification forever. Chances for a treaty

independence for Austria seem no brighter in view of Moscow's threats regarding Western European defence arrangements. Lines of communication with satellite nations through Austria continue to loom importantly for Moscow.

The wooing of Yugoslavia will be stepped up, also to produce a degree of neutralism Neutrality will be the keynote! with the aim of breaking, or in severely straining an Important link in the Western chain many. The lure of possible defences, the Balkan pact linkunification will be used as a ing the Yugoslavia with Greece

Ike's Supporters For Repeal Of Buy American Act

Washington, Dec. 29. President Eisenhower and his prosupporters 10 liberalised for gramme foreign trade will not fight for a modification or repeal the restrictive "Buy to prolong the stalemate on an munists are for from satisfied American" Act in the new session of Congress, officials said today.

The President has already modified the Act by an executive order and the administration's economic "advisers feel that it would - not be worth while to provoke a new storm in Congress by pressing for an alternilen or repeal of the Act.

DEPRESSION MOVE The "Buy American" Act, passing during the days of America's depression, required Government agencies buying supplies and awarding contracts to give preference to American industries if the prices werenot more than 25 per cent above, those of foreign-

The President's executive order issued on December 17 lowers New York Foreign this margin required by law to The political war must con- between six and 10 per cent. A leading opponent of the drive for the Act's topeal, in the new session of Congress be-

the proposal would be repeated in the new Democrat-controlled session of Congress in January as part of the Administration's liberal trade and tariff policy. The dropping of this proposal could be regarded as a concescion to the protectionists.

The President has already announced that he will ask Congress for a three-year extension of the tariff-cutting reciprocal trade agreements act with authority to lower import duties on certain items by 15 per cent below present levels.

SAME PROPOSAL This is the same proposal the President made earlier this year, when he was forced by protectionist pressure to accept an extension of only one year (to next June) without any power to make additional tariff

Daniel Reed, a Republican, who played a major role in blocking the proposal then, has already announced that he is ready to continue the fight next year. Reuter.

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TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

ECONOMIC FORECAST

Russians Will Aggravate Capitalist Nations To Stop Commercial Development

By Warren Lee Pierson

The following forecast of world economic developments in 1955 was written for the United Press by Mr Warren Lee Pierson, President of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. The U.S. Council represents over 350 executives of leading American industries. Mr Pierson, Chairman of Trans World Airlines, has been active in the movement for a liberalised U.S. economy policy.

New York, Dec. 29. In American international relations the focal-point of attention during the confing year will almost certainly rest on economic affairs.

Having arrived at a diplomatic and military impasse, the cold war between the coalition of free nations and the Communist autocracy will be fought, at least temporarily, on the economic front.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 29. Sustained heavy demand for blue chips lifted industrial stocks through the 400-mark in their average with ease today.

enthusiastic was the buying, volume shot up to 4,430,000 shares—most apy session since Dec. 18, 1950 when | munists are able to offer. 4,400,000 shares changed hands Reporting tickers ran late for most of the first hour of trading.

the final minutes. Industrials topped the 400mark with nearly two points to spare-closing at a new historic high of 401.97.

Contributing directly to this increase were issues such as General Motors, up 2% points, strengthened. Quotas, exchange Bethlehem Steel, up 14, U.S. Steel, 1% higher, and National Steel, 11/2 higher and Allied Cliemical, up 11/4, Westinghouse Electric, up 1%, Du Pont, 116

SHARPER GAINS . Outside the average group there were even sharper individual gains - ranging to 41/2 points in U.S. Hoffman Machinery.

Rails set a record, too, climbing 0.87 to their best level since July 3, 1931. The market was one of the broadest on record, with 1,267 issues traded - 748 of these

higher, 226 unchanged and 293 industrial groups took part in the rise with steels, nonderrous metals, aircrafts, some motors, oil, chemical, television stocks, building shares, and a host of specials featuring.

High-priced Amerada climbed more than 4 in the olls. Some stocks received ditional impetus in the form of good news. Carrier ran up 2¼ on good earnings, International Harvestor 1% on the company's

plans for new products. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,700,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,410,000 shares,

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as ing power. foliows: 401.57 estimated sales between 700 and 30 Industrials

63 stocks

Market New York, Dec. 29.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 to 3 points higher with sales of 123 contracts, Domestic No. 6 augar futures

closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 147 contracts. The market was firm with operations of the Marshall Plan; The market went into higher Steadiness in world conspot quoted at 28% pence per and devise procedures, that ground on large scale buying in balance and steadiness in No. 1 Res spot 28% pence per and devise procedures, that ground on large scale buying recognise the nature of our Foreign demand, however, was objectives the limitation of our

things. During 1955 the Soviet mount need of this alliance. lenders will strive with increasing pressure to aggravate leadership should take the frictions and conflictions of clearly charted by President commercial interests that Lenin Eisenhower in his message to predicted would prevent capital- Congress last April. ist nations from forming an of the recommendations offered effective alliance to oppose the then have since been adopted, spread of Communism.

On the other hand, it is plished. equally certain that the nations of the free world will undertake to answer the Communist

Partisans of economic freedom and international co-operation in overy nation, are convinced that, given the opportunity, their ereed can compete si cessfully with whatever the Com-

THE OPPORTUNITY

The greatest question of 1955 Briefly after noon and again in is whether or not they will have that opportunity. Fortunately, considerable progress has already been made in this direction. The past year

saw the economic strength _o individual members of the non-Communist alliance greatly restrictions. and other barriers to world trade have been lessened and this trend seems

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Dec. 29. The rubber market opened slightly lower on disappointing overseas advices but later prices advanced sharply in speculative buying with sellers very reserved. There was, little profit taking towards the close. Future closings:

No: 1 rubber per 15, Jan. 9674-9714 No. 2 rubber per 1b. Jan. 9614-9614 Spot rubber unbated ... 06%-96% No. 1 pale crepe 10015-10115

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 105 to 116 points higher with sales of 102 contracts.

Speculative buying and covering by dealers sent prices akyrocketing to seasonal highs. Strength of Lindon-Singapore markets generated the main buy-

In the spot market, dealers

20 mile 140.23 800 tons. Reported transactions 61.78 included three sheets for 100.09 January at 3314 cents; four Comm. future price index 171.75 sheets for January 33% and —United Press. 331/4: flat bark for January de-3314; flat bark for January delivery 27% cents; one sheets for February at 3314, cents and three sheets for March at 32% cents a pound. Spot No. 1 Rss sheets moved

up to 331/2 cents a pound, nom. Futuro ciosinza:

Settlement house term: on the domestic contract.

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Jun.

March

May

July

Jul

Business done on the Hongkong Only in the broadest terms likely to be accelerated. Howis it possible to forecast present ever, effective leadership quotations, and the morning's day trends into predictions; which only the United States transactions: however, we can be sure of two can provide-remains the para- SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES The direction which that

> but much remains to be accom-Although the effect of the requested legislation on the domestic economy is still dispute, there is growing evidence that those who believe that a liberal trade policy will be beneficial to industries in the long run

against imports. IMPORTANT MARKS

outnumbered those who fear

any relaxation of restrictions

It is this factor, more than any other, which I believe will produce bipartisan legislation establishing our trade policy on a liberal and stable course. The three important benchmarks in the creation of such a policy are the Japanese trade treaty, the extension of the Trade Agreement Act, and formal United States adherence to a revised general agreement tariffs and trade. Unfortunately, these measures all have political ramifications apart from their. economic consequences. Each will encounter strong opposition, but the increasing realisation of their critical importance to the international economy will, believe, ensure final approval. I am even more confident that efforts to repeal the Buy

American Act, to clarify the escape clause, and to establish a simple, fair method customs evaluation will cause existing anarchronisms in our trade practice to be corrected.

IMPORTANT ELEMENT

An important element in the American leadership in 1955 l'es in the creation of a cona stent economic policy towards the under-developed nations of the world.

The intensified efforts of the Soviet leaders to capture vast populations and exploit the as follows: material resources of Asia imparts an urgency to the need of improving productivity and raising living standards of the

The problem of United States assistance in accelerating cconomic development. limited to obviously urgent needs of that per lb. were as follows: area, we cannot neglect our Dec./Jan. interests in our Latin American May/June

signs that the flow, of private include: investments to these nations American middling 15/10th inch 32.99 will grow as they provide more American S.L. middling 29.89 Mexican middling 1-1/32nd 34.57 favourable conditions for foreign | Others were unchanged. capital, there is no doubt that a conservative programme of uld America and the Far East will as follows: economic development which Mar. May private enterprise under proper Juty conditions can sustain and Och

action most consistent with our at 10 designated spot markets economic and political interests was 34.23 cents. Sales at these the lessons learned from the RARACHI

aconomic co-operation, 1955 appears a time for the con-AMSTERDAM

The inarket was from Prices the the free world will be a possible to subset to subset the possible to subset the possible to subset the possible to subset the possible to subset the process of competitive the subset to subset the process of competitive the subset to subset to subset the subset to subset to subset the subset to subset the subset to subset to subset the subset to subset the subset to subset to subset the subset to subset to

NETHERLANDS STATE LOAN

Amsterdam, Dec. 29.
The Netherlands is issuing a 314 per cent state loan to consolidate the floating debt and finance redemption of the foreign debt, according to a pro-spectus released at the Hague. The loan, to be issued at par, will run for 40 years. No definite amount has been fixed for the loan - China Mail Special,

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$898,300,70, Noon

IIK Bank ... 1980 2000 INSURANCES90734 91214 19 6h 910 Underwriters Dig

Provident (O) 15,70 18.90 1500 fr 18.80

Humphreys 25 Realty 2.07% 2.12% UTILITIES

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Macao Elec . 1244 12.90 Telephone . 3234 1396 (n. 321) 500 (n. 321) 700 (r. 33 INDUSTRIALS
Cement 40% 40% 2000 @ 40% 500 @ 40% STORES, ETC.

3000 @ 24.70 - Watson (N) ... Textile Corp. 8.70 6.85 1000 @ 6.80 MISCELLANEOUS

World Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 29. Holiday-minded cotton traders today watched prices settle back slightly in continued quiet deal-

ings.	NE	W YO	DE.	
Price	s of fi	iture	close	d toda
as foll	ows:	4	b	
Spot	,4114444			35.10m
Mar.			******	34.76
May	*****		******	35.01
July	4		******	36,16.
Oct, . Dec.			******	35.15
Mor.			******	35,21
May	******			33.32 35.41
	NEW	ORL	EANS	- CO. T.
Drive			· clore	d toda

Spot 34.05 34.74 35.03 35.17 35.18-19 35.22 35.66

May LIVERPOOL Cotton closings. American Asia: for notwithstanding the middling 15/16 inch. in pence nterests in our Latin American May/June 32.35
nustomers.

While there are encouraging Official values for spot cottons

SAO PAULO

Colton futures closing prices; to nations in both Latin in cruzeiros per kilogram were lend a momentum to their Jan unquoted

enlarge.

If this proves the course of In the United States, the

and devise procedures that recognise the nature of our objectives, the limitation of our resources and the necessity for co-operation by all friendly nations.

Summarising the prospects for international trails for international trails for secondary to prospects as a few prospects of the prospe



SURPRISED INVITATION AFRO-ASIAN CONFERENCE

London; Dec. 29.

The Colombo Powers' bid for a 30-nation African-Asian conference caused some concern and annoyance in Whitehall tonight.

Diplomets and officials voiced. One diplomat said that Israel's | But authoritative sources in Among the Afro-Asian nations conferences including her. not invited were South Africa. An authoritative British one of the countries with and Israel. Communist China sauce add that South Africa independent governments." was included-but not North was the "most curlous" omission. Korea.

The Foreign Office declined official comment pending the reccipt of an official version of the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia.

PLENTY OF ANNOYANCE

department."

here said, "As represented by atections for a Constituent itself" to Britain, one British the communique the proposed conference appears unwieldy and valueless. It has been altogether to 30 countries. Why not have the Egypt," the source said. United Nations?

Observers said Britain would monwealth members. They exof South Africa, one of Africa's protectorate. biggest Powers, and Israel, fled, these observers pointed out, although Ceylon had been ex- his colleagues at Bogor the Arab

Washington, Dec. 30.

Asked for United States reac-

tion Mr Lincoln White, a State

American comment is unlikely

ference would depend very much

MOST SIGNIFICANT

experts on Asian affairs said:

"If all invitations are accepted

it will make the Afro-Asian

conference easily the most

significant regional meeting in

Asian history. We are neither

none of the Western Powers."

chance to get a roady-made alism.

platform from which to pro-

pagate the Communist faith

Minister, Mr lehiro Hatoyama.

Mamoru Shigemitsul, had com-

initted themselves in public

declarations so far to the

policy of increasing co-

operation with all

nations - that refusal

mean a major abjut-face.

THIRD BLOC UNLIKELY

the non-Communist nations.

cept the invitations.

dictions was that:

One of the State Departmen.'s

berations in Asia.

meeting will be.

to attendi.

to be invited.

surprise at the invitation list inclusion is "understandable" London were surprised that the Is ned today at Bogor, Indonesia, because of Arab opposition to Bogor conference invitations

from the Colombo Powers' invitation to the projected Afron notebly the Geneva conference, Asian conference.

conference can be called with- Koreas?," one source asked. Union," the source said.

But one authoritative source among the "independent coun- State was equal in independent said, "The decision is sure to tries" might be seen as a blow status to the Gold Coast which enuse plenty of annoyance in to Egypt which has campaigned was included among the invitamore than one Government for strong ties between the tions, Sudan and Zalio.

SUDAN ELECTION

Assembly mext year and not source said. until 1956 can that Assembly! He pointed out that the Gold decide whether the Sudan is to Coast, although self-governing. be independent or united with had not achieved the status of

Arab Yemen's inclusion also caused misgivings among officlais who have spent years exclusion of Israel said that be concorned because of invita- febring off the kingdom's Pakistan's Premier, Mr Motions to dependencies of Com- charges of British imperialism hammed All, went to Bogor in the neighbouring Aden pro- after conferring informally with pressed surprise at the omission tectorate. Yemen claims this representatives of the Middle

Communist China's invita- They said it was possible that

Washington's Keen Interest

Official Washington's Interest could be counted upon to raise Australia and again claim the

in the Colombo Premiers' meet- blunt opposition if the meeting right to move into West New

markedly today at the decision munists - economically mili- The method which the Colom-

to invite Japan and People's farily or politically—at the ex- bo Premiers used to select

China to the Afro-Asian con- pense of the non-Communist nations for invitation to the

INTENTIONS WELCOMED

This thesis was based on the

Preoccupied though United

ment, a number of them were

At first glance of the Djakarta

officials that the purposes of the

Afro-Asian conference were

more likely to further than

Officials welcomed the inten-

tion of the group to consider

mutual economic, social and

cultural problems as a means of

and distribution of produce-

stimulating intra-area markets

The only foreboding felt in

terest to Asian and African

affecting national sovereignty.

PLATFORM FOR ATTACK

retard efforts for world peace.

in Dakarta quickened attempted to favour the Com- Guinea.

Department spokesman, said: impeniant proviso that these

"We shall pay the closest at- nations would agree in fact to

tention to all the coming deli- sit at a conference table with

until after we see what the out- States officials were today with

That also was the view of collecting data on the Colombo

come of the April Afro-Asian the Paris decision on rearma-

representatives of other nations Powers conference for considera-

that the character of the con- the Secretary of State.

here. The general attitude was tion by Mr John Foster Dulles,

upon the nations which decided communique it seemed to

surprised nor dismayed by the long one of the biggest problems

It was believed in diploma ic Washington was in respect of

Reasoning behind these pre- peoples, for example problems

1. China would leap at the and of rucialism and coloni-

quarters here that both Japan the announced purpose "to con-

and China probably would ac- sider problems of special in-

decision to invite China and in both Asia and Africa.

Asian

But official People's China.

the Philippines and Pakistan, | certainly renew her attack on

did not include North Korea as

WHY NOT BOTH? "In all such conferences, North Korea and South Korea "Obvicusly the ombision is attended as independent governdue to Indian pjections to ments. The Bogor invitations South Air ca's includen but it included North and South is curious how an Afro-Aslan Vietnem, so why not the two

out including the South African The rource also said it was curious that Nigerla was not in-He sold inclusion of the Sudan cluded because the West African

The bid to the Gold Coast, Central African Federation and A veteran diplomat stationed | "The Sudan Is due to have the Sudan "would not command

a Dominion.

THEORY ON ISRAEL Observers commenting on the Eastern Arab nations.

The Boger communique speci- tion was no surprise here Mr Mohammed Ali indicated to that "all countries with in- pected to block China's at- nations would reconsider an dependent governments" were lendance at least for the pre- carlier willingness to attend the conference alongside Israel.

Afro-Asian conference caused

some puzzlement here. It was

noted that the Gold Coast was

invited but Nigeria, which had

The latest times of posting

shown below are those for un-

registered correspondence posted

at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest

posting times elsewhere which,

in general, are earlier than the

O.P.O. times can be ascertained

registered articles are generally

one hour earlier than the times

shown below. Particulars regard-

ing parcel mails can be ascertain-

The latest posting times for

by enquiry at the local office.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Wake up, son! I just want to say good morning to you once while you're home from school for the holidays!"

Our Australian Newsletter

PRE-CHRISTMAS RUSH WAS BEDLAM

From J. King Wood

Sydney. Well, by the time you read this no doubt all will be calm again, but at the moment Sydney is

resembling nothing so much as bedlam. The city is traffic-logged, people-bound and store-choked. We have had the misfortune to battle through quite a number of Sydney Christmasses but cannot recall crowds like this before.

ties to Great Britain, was not .-- | weight of numbers is beating take shape.

It has been a grand old spending spree and there will be about the Test war we can turn some sorry cheque books? when I t is all over. It is rather interesting to note, race.

too, that retail hire purchase. agreements with finance com-! panies in Australia at the end of September came to the rather staggering total of £\$142,706,000. -a rise of 9 per cent over, the mount financed at June 30. No figures are yet available for the present quarter, but it is a safe bot that there is a further

"England's Procession

everybody is friendly enough.

ed unconscious by a bumper.

find, 22 able-bodied men.

Generally speaking, it is a

Shame": "Wardell's.

Stand": ... "Hutton's ...

Cost England Dear";

lia's Grim Stand."

casualty list:---

ed by enquiry at any post office. increase. NEW YEAR ARRANGEMENTS THE TEST MATCH On Saturday, January 1, 1955. At the moment we have a the post offices at Victoria. Test match on our hands and Kowloon Central and Sheung Wan will, be sopen for public sometimes we have to rememhusiness from 9 n.m. to Noon. ber that, after all, it is only There will be one general delivery commencing at 10 am. and one collection from all these are some of the headlines pillar boxes. that have told the story-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30 By Ale Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. By Surface Korea, I p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. PHIDAY, DECEMBER 31 Philippines, 9 s.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan Faypt, Switzerland, France & Great

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Soychelles, Br. Bast Africa, (N. &c.

Rhodesia & Mozambique P/P via

Zealand, Caylon, 6 p.m. By Surface

N. Borneo, 1 p.m.

Burma, Indla, 5 p.m.

Formom, 1 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

Malaya Indonesia, Noon,

Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.

Macoo, P a m.

Beira), 8 p.m.

Fears were expressed that this among Asidas and Africans; item might well develop into a Britain. 9 a.m. platform for an attack on Hawall, U.S.A., 11 a.m. Japan's new Prime Western nations. Indo-China, II a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan For instance, it was expected Korea, 2 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonceia, Australia, New

and the Foreign Min'ster, Mr that Indonesia would almost

Cut Off Wife's Arm And Leg Rangoon, Dec. 29.

Police here are searching an Indian toolie who, Both American and Common- after cutting off his wife's left wealth diplomats said the arm and right leg, left a note Colombo Powers meeting had saying he was going to do the caused them to lean more to the same to the man , who had view that Asia was entering a allenated her affections. phase of "competitive co- The wife is in hospital and Kadlo Hongkong existence" between China and likely to recover, but neither her husband nor her lover can It was for this reason that the be found.—Reuter.

the non-Community malian. It was for the record that the Arro-Asian conference widely and the post of the state of the sta

Mounted police are on duty at | £ 126-million Snowy Scheme and every intersection trying to is the first evidence to the outpeople from crossing side world that work on the virtually the same constitutional against the traffic, but the Snowy is really beginning to

Last

Blunder

THE DAVIS CUP When we are not worrying our thoughts to the Davis Cup

or to the Sydney-Hobart yacht Experts say that the Davis Cup is the most open for years with Austfalia's chances pinned quite a lot on the name-too-broad shoulders of Hoad Whether or not Hond strikes

form seems to be the answer to the riddle, but whichever way he goes, he is going to have plenty of barrackers for record 'crowd' of 25,678 will watch each day's playing, paying £170,000 for it. Tickets are scarcer than Christmas bottled beer in Sydney but they can be cricket. Over the last few days bought in pub bars for about

£15. .. Lack of slands, of course, prevent more people from secing the play, and so we look like being in the Cup picture "Austra- log some, years to come, maybe the Lawn Tennis Association We understand, however, that of Australia could give some thought to erecting a tennis Not that cricket is not with stadium in keeping with one out its risks for the boys have of the leading tennis countries

had a tough time of it this sea- in the world. son. Have a look at the THE PETROY CASE The Petrov Royal Commis-Compton, metacarpal frac- sion has adjourned until someture of the little finger, left time in the middle of Jenuary. hand; Evans, high temperature - Progress report: Number of and headaches: Gravency, in- sitting days, 80; witnesses callfluenza; Hill, torn muscle in ed, 60; Ethibits, 258; Words right shoulder. Johnson, pulled spoken and taken downthigh muscle; Lindwall, gastric about two million.

influenza; McConnon, groin in- Indications are that to for we jury; Miller, fluid on right knee; pre only on the fringe of the and the other day, Tyron, knock- hearing. AUSTRALIAN WINES While it is realised that we

wonder they have been able to have a reputation as a country of beer drinkers we certainly FOR THE LAMPS OF N.S.W. | don't give our wines the sup-The New South Wales elec- port they deserve. Oversees extricity system was linked to the perts, time and again have Snowy Mountains hydro-electric praised their quality and com-

London, Dec. 29. British doctors should reconsider their code of professional secrecy "in the light of modern social structure and opinion," according to a Derby general practitioner. he latest issue of the British Medical Journal, made the suggettlen after a survey of cases in which a person's "duty as a

SOME TRICKY

QUESTIONS FOR

U.K. DOCTORS

his duty as a citizen."
FOUR CASES Dr Dawson citted four 'cases pointing the citemma.

An engine-driver who drives a mainline passenger train is found to have epilepsy but refuses to allow his doctor to undergone a criminal abor-

tion and discovers the aborit to the police. -A man claims industrial injury compensation for a

which he knows has been distributed programmes, kept up

to the police? THE RESULT

on the four cases submitted to expected by the University. doctors and laymen, indicates justifiable reason for a breach was situated, you were asked to say to another man: "I'm still of professional secrecy.

"There is about equal division at a, b, and c. of opinion, in the case of the As we wasted for the cur- the policeman moved closer still. felony of unlawful abortion tain to go up, there was quite He took Donald's arm. "I'm while a minority considers that a solemn atmosphere, and we arresting you for begging," he the prevention or punishment knew we should never see a said. of fraud constitutes a justifiable reason."-China Mail Special.

SATELLITES WOO YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Dec. 29. The Premiers of Hungary and Rumania tonight gave Chancellor was nowhere menced to recite the works of statements to the Yugoslav around, and we saw some bits. Rebert Burns." Press - for the first time of clowning that must have in six years — expressing made the hair on the scademic name, he threw back his head hoods stand on end. friendship for Yugoslavia.

countries.

head of Government had given of sausages doesn't dall out of it. an interview to the Yugoslay New returning to the panpress _since : Yugoslavia .. broke tomime itself; there is no gelting with the Cominform in 1948. away from the fact that the Staff ster. Irme Nagy, sald German | been | considerable pantomime rearmament would increase the goers. They have stolen all the danger of war and added that plums and put them in their own "in this most important question | pudding. of defending peace and peaceful. We always expect the Dames co-existence, the interests of ... and Hungary, are identical".

STRONG RESISTANCE ian Premier, said the peoples rolling in the airles. of Europe were offering increasingly strong resistance to "the re-establishment of Ger- going to tell you what it was, man militarism" and more and literally had the audience screammore were supporting the idea of peaceful co-existence;

.. Yugopresa also published New | scenes /of considerable charm. Year statements from Chan- The children who played the said the magistrate, "It is very cellor Julius Ranb of Austria, mice with exquisite delight were noble of you. You seem to have Adnan Menderes. Turkish Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Alexander Papa- becomes a coach, silver and gos, Prime Minister of Greece,-Reuter

Rail Dispute To Get Public Hearing

London, Dec. 29. . Union and management representatives agreed today that the proceedings of a Governsystem last week when a new pared them very favourably ment court of inquiry, called to good way to end Christmas, and 182,000-velt transmission: line with the wines of France.

A Good, Way doctor is in direct conflict with To End YOUR Christmas!

One came away from this inform the rallway authorities. Pantomime wondering who A doctor finds a woman has was pulling whose leg. For weeks we knew the University a fine, leonine head that gave Staff had been preparing him the look of an actor or a bidden by the patient to reveal Cinderella, but when we made kitchen-porter by trade—a Scot, enquiries, we were kind of put named Donald, whose afternoon off in cultured tones and off it was, rupture his doctors know he academic phrases to expect

did not sustain at work. Is very little, and it was a little the doctor to reveal the bit of fun for the children. They kept this up to the last A doctor notices jewellery moment, Even the ladles arin the house of a patient rayed in formal gowns who

stolen. Should be report it that frigid atmosphere. When one asked. "How much?" the reply was that no The result of a questionnaire pecuniary reimbursement was When shown to your seat in that danger to life constitutes a the hall, and asking where it

> pantomime. Cigarettes stubbed. knocked children

ollipops. Then the curtain went up towards Donald, "were three and we saw an Ancient Villager six-pences and five pennics." and an Aristocrat, in reduced . "Any questions?" the magiscircumstances, certainly not trate asked Donald Baron Hardup

a strong resemblance to one of England's leading literary

I am sure the hall will never The statements reported by be the same again. I can imagine the rearmament of West Ger- while some foreign dignitary many and spoke of the similarity walks up to receive in Ph.D. in the interests of the three hon. After a brilliant speech he will be presented with a parch-Until today no East European | ment, but wait and sco if a string The Hungarian Prime Mini- at one cime and another have

and there they are, as big as life, the two neighbours; Yugoslavia clowning away as if it were part of their everyday life, with some business, especially preparing for then, that he had so little on George Georgiu-Dej, Ruman- the party, which had the audience

One interpolated scene, Operation Pan omime, and I'm not ing with laughter.

On the other hand, there were and ful fairy. And the pumpkin that l'others." magic in clear moonlight The children in the audience trate's perception. knew all about this; they were

not half-hearted in their loyalty. 6641/ELL, you'd better be off you are likely to see, held them moment, but as usual, virtue is rewarded, goodness, triumphs, and all ends well.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Poetry In The Park

THE orators at Speakers' Corner were in full voice, peddling dreams, ideas, revolutions—Utopias

About the kitchen-chairs and step-ladders that served as restrums edificil a docile crowd, who looked to be waiting less. for Utopia than for opening-

time. Slowly, among the shifting crowd, moved a lean man with

In Donald's wake, a yard or two behind, strolled a policeman in plain-clothes. The policeman's attention had been drawn to Donald by the way he stopped every so often, on his erratic course, and spoke to apparent strangers.

'CAN YOU HELP?' ONE such gave Donald a cigarette. The policeman moved closer. The next time Donald stopped he was within carshot and heard the Scotsman imagine a triangle with points hungry; can you help me?"

The stranger shook his head:

At Marlborough Street next pipes surreptitiously morning Donald pleaded not out, and even the gullty to the charge, and, the sucking policeman—also a Scot—told his. story to Mr Paul Bennett, VC. "Upon this man, when he was scarched," he said with a nod

THE RECITAL The fact that the latter bore 66000," he answered, "but "I I wish to say entered Hyde Park at approximfigures was purely coincidental. ately 3.30 or 3.35 p.m. There, Then - someone must have I took off my coat, rolled it up,

given the wire that the Vice- placed it by my feet, and com-'And speaking the great man's ns if he was going to resume his

recitation from the dock. Instead, he said, cousingly: Yugopress news agency, opposed the Senate sitting in solemn state "I was hardly started when the officer in question approached me. I was detained all through the night—and here I am."

"It sounds like an opposition meeting you were starting," said the magistrate, and called for his probation officer, Mr Charles. Morgan. "Do you know this man?" he asked.

FOR THE NEEDY 66TETEVE known him for a VV number of years," said Mr Morgan. "He is working now, and his pay is £4 19s. 3d. a week, plus his food when he is on duty." "Had he spent his wages,

Donald decided that he was the best person to answer that, "Sirrr," he said, "If I see people in need, in want of food, or a bed, or a drink, I give it to them. That is where my money

goes." "Well, 'if that's accurate." the changed into horses by a beauti- beggared yourself in helping

Donald bowod theatrically in acknowledgment of the magis-BACK TO WORK

They were for Cinderella to the b. W back to your work at once, last Tot. Of course, the Demon before they start naking where King, as nosty a bit of work as you dro," Mr Bennett said. shall discharge you absolutely." in suspense until the last Donald' bowed again. He swept away and, as he went, his lips were moving. Pothaba ha was reciting Burns, who conce wrote: "A: for for those by law